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Food, Page 1C



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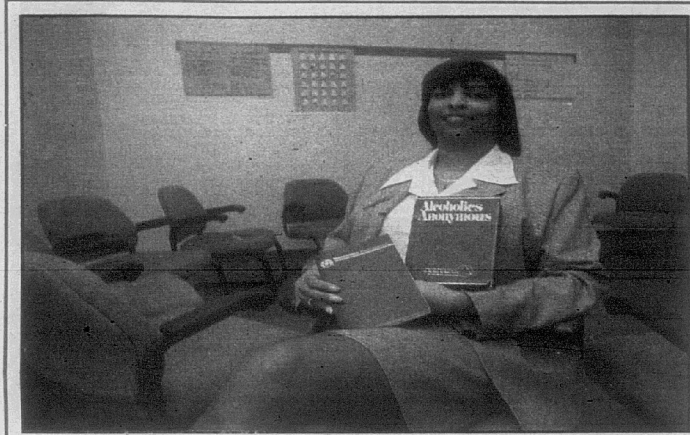
SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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VOLUME 21, NUMBER 78

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1997

FIFTY CENTS



Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.

Arlinda Jones of Chestnut Health Systems holds up some literature.

Program targets dependency

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Chemical dependency and cancer have a lot in common.

Both are diseases that affect victims of both sexes, all ages and ethnic backgrounds. Both illnesses can ravage the body and test the mind. And, if left untreated, both can kill.

"Lots of people know that it's a disease," Arlinda Jones said of chemical dependency. "I just don't think a lot of people believe

"These people can't just stop because they want to stop. That's a big myth. They suffer from a bio-chemical reaction and they need help with that..."

Arlinda Jones

it's a disease."

Jones is director of youth services for Chestnut Health Systems, which has offices throughout Madison County in Collinsville, Maryville,

Edwardsville, Granite City and Alton. The treatment offered at Chestnut includes extensive counseling and mental health services.

(See CHESTNUT, Page 2A)

Armenian church consecration set

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The "dream and aspirations" of members of St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church will be realized in the next few weeks.

The new church at 1014 Pontoon Road is scheduled to be consecrated the weekend of Oct. 12.

On Oct. 5, the congregation will have their last service at

the old church, 1732 Maple Street.

"Following the service we're going to have a procession of some of the Gospel books and some of the icons in the church, and then we're going to have a final prayer service on the lawn of the church," said the Rev. Vartan Kassabian, pastor of St. Gregory's.

His Holiness Aram I, patriarch of the Armenian Orthodox Church, will be visiting

and lead the ceremonies.

Aram I is the moderator of the Central and Executive committees of the World Council of Churches.

Ordained in 1958, he studied at the Armenian Seminar of Antelias, the Near East School of Theology, and the American University of Beirut, all in Lebanon.

He later studied at the Ecumenical Institute of Bossey, Switzerland; Oxford University, England; and Fordham University, New York. He earned two master's degrees and a doctorate of philosophy. His major areas of specialization were philosophy, systematic theology, and Near Eastern church history. Activities at St. Gregory's begin with a community forum at 4 p.m. in the community center.

The opening of the doors ceremony for the new church will be at 6 p.m., with a Vesper (See CHURCH, Page 6A)

'Fitting tribute'

Athletic fields named in honor of former township supervisor

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Granite City School District added its athletic fields to the numerous facilities and locations in Madison County honoring Nelson Hagnauer.

The Board of Education renamed the Granite City High School fields the Nelson Hagnauer Sports Complex on Friday.

"The board felt it would be a fitting tribute," said Brad Eavenson, director of building services.

"He was a great athlete, and helped get a lot of the funding (for the fields)," Eavenson said. "He was one of most notable fast-pitch softball players in area."

Hagnauer's pitching earned him a place in the Illinois Softball Hall of Fame in 1980.

As Granite City Township supervisor, Hagnauer helped secure lights for the baseball and soccer fields, plus lead an effort to have an athletic weight room built at the high school.

A monument proclaiming the complex's new name stands on one corner of the fields, behind the high school.

Some of the monument's cost came from donations.

"Nellie" Hagnauer was a longtime chairman of the Madison County Board. He died in May 1996.

"He was a great athlete, and helped get a lot of the funding (for the fields)."

Brad Eavenson
director of building services

His long career was founded on the philosophy that good government was good politics.

Hagnauer became assistant supervisor of Granite City Township in 1955 and became township supervisor in 1961, serving in that capacity until his death.

Hagnauer became a member of the Madison County Board of Supervisors in 1955 until the board's reorganization in 1972.

He served 12 two-year terms as Madison County's only elected board chairman.

Other posts he held included Madison County Democratic Central Committee Chairman, head of the Madison County Transit District and chairman of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

(See NELLIE, Page 6A)

ONB 'natural' for Costas

By Dan Barger
Staff writer

Bob Costas, fresh off a six-month sabbatical from broadcasting duties for NBC Sports, will lend his support to this year's Old Newsboys Day event.

Costas is honorary chairman of Old Newsboys Day and, along with chairman Ted Wetterau, will spearhead the annual fund-raising drive in which some 7,000 volunteers will sell special editions of the Suburban Journals on Nov. 6.

One hundred percent of the proceeds from Old Newsboys Day will be used to help nearly 200 children's charities in the St. Louis region. It is estimated nearly 10,000 children depend on support from the Old Newsboys Day fund each year.

Costas said his participation in Old Newsboys Day is a natural.

"I don't think I'm any different than any other individual who has a little visibility," he said. "Oftentimes you are sought out. I'm happy to help. Besides, how can you go wrong helping kids?"

Costas arrived in St. Louis in 1974 straight from Syracuse University. He worked for KMOX-AM (1120) and was the announcer for the American Basketball Association's Spirits of St. Louis. Costas also made frequent appearances on the KMOX sports talk programs, as well as the morning show, then hosted by Jack Carney.

It was in his role as a (See COSTAS, Page 4A)



Bob Costas

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSPN News Channel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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NEWS

VOICE BOX

What do you think about the fight over the Mitchell area's land?



"(I think Granite City) should concentrate on the downtown area, instead of making more parking lots, and leave Mitchell alone. What kind of fire and police protection would we have out here?"

Tom Peck, Retired Granite City



"Mitchell residents should have the right to decide if their community will be annexed."

Renee Talaro, nurse Granite City



"I am from Granite City so I feel I do not have a say so in this, so I believe the residents of Mitchell should be able to decide on their own if they want to be annexed or not."

Maria Scaturro, homemaker Granite City



"Granite City has enough problems. Leave the residents of Mitchell alone."

John Scaturro, Environmental consultant Granite City



"Where is our freedom-of-speech rights? We the people of Mitchell should have the right to decide. I think if all the political mumbo jumbo would back off and let the people of Mitchell make their decision, we would all be happy."

Rhoda Peck, Restaurant Manager Mitchell

Photos by Shirley Valencia
Interviews by Shirley Valencia
Interviewed at Downtown

•Chestnut

(Continued from Page 1A)
Denial is a large part of chemical dependency whether the victim is addicted to alcohol or illicit drugs, Jones said.
"When they say, 'I'll never do this again' or 'I didn't mean to hurt you' they truly mean that," she said. "But because of the loss of control to the addiction they're not able to."
Some addicts are able to stop for a period of time or to reduce the amount of the chemical they are abusing. But it's usually only temporary.
"These people can't just stop because they want to stop," Jones said. "That's a big myth. They suffer from a biochemical reaction and they need help with that."
One of the reasons the addiction can be so strong for some people is because they are genetically predisposed to it. Their parents or even their

grandparents may also have been addicts.
"It runs in families," Jones said of addiction. "It's a genetic process. That doesn't mean everybody in a family will get it; it just means you're more likely to than most people."
Addiction can also lead to violent crime.
U.S. Bureau of Justice statistics show that 33 percent of all murders or manslaughter cases are related to illicit drug or alcohol abuse. More than 50 percent of spousal murders are drug- or alcohol-related.
Criminal charges, the loss of a family or job are all things that can lead an addicted person to seek treatment.
"Most people have to hit bottom — but the bottom is different for everyone," Jones said. "Nobody just comes to treatment because it looks like a nice place to vacation."

If an addict won't seek treatment, those around him should.
Jones suggests participation in local Al-Anon or Nar-Anon chapters for family members.
"The addiction doesn't just affect the individual," Jones said. "It affects entire families."
Jones said that employee assistance programs are keeping many addicts from losing their jobs — and saving businesses the cost of replacing and training new employees.
The National Council on Compensation Insurance reports that 38 to 50 percent of all workers' compensation claims are related to the abuse of alcohol or drugs within the workplace.
Student assistance programs

in local schools not only deal with addiction but teach young people effective problem-solving skills.
"By helping them become more productive and helping them to solve whatever their problem is, you keep them from going to an unhealthy alternative," Jones said.
Most chemically dependent young people Jones works with have been physically, emotionally or sexually abused.
"It's a way that a lot of these kids cope with the abuse," Jones said.
Various in-school programs — like Drug Abuse Resistance Education — are helping to discourage children from getting involved with drugs or alcohol, she added.

Main break causes boil advisory over weekend

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Illinois-American Water Co. has lifted the boil advisory for customers in west Granite City.
The boil advisory was initiated Sunday morning because of a main break Saturday afternoon near Rock Road and Highway 3. Customers affected were on Highway 3 and Rock Road area, Harding, Roosevelt, Denver, Nevada, Kayuga, Emzee, Morgan and West 22nd streets and the Parktown West Mobile Home Park.
"As far as all the residential customers the boil order has been lifted," company spokesman Terry Mackin said Tuesday morning.
Water quality tests have proven the tap water is completely safe to drink, company officials said.
Illinois-American wasn't sure yet what caused the break, which could happen from any

number of factors, including the line's age, he said.
"Our main priority is to get it fixed and restore service to our customers," he said.
A few companies near the main break should have had service restored Tuesday after repairs were made to the main line. Near those businesses the break was deep and near the levy, which made several safety precautions necessary, Mackin said.
A boil advisory for these businesses will continue until sometime today, Wednesday. Illinois-American was supplying these businesses with bottled water during the temporary interruption of service.
Any questions should be directed to the company's 24-hour customer information hotline at (800) 422-2782.

•Costas

(Continued from Page 1A)

KMOX personality that Costas remembers taking part in selling Old Newsboys. Day newspapers on "celebrity corner" in downtown St. Louis.
"Yes, I sold some papers back then," he said. "All I can remember is being very frigid on a very frigid morning."
Costas has become one of NBC's premiere sportscasters, known for a love of baseball, a master of interviewing skills and as the quintessential host of the Olympic Games. His six-year contract with NBC extends through the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece, and includes a six-month sabbatical that began last March.

"It's something I highly recommend," said Costas, a resident of Town and Country who now dwells back into gear as the Major League Baseball playoffs are under way.
The Nov. 6 Old Newsboys Day event will feature a special edition of the Suburban Journals focusing on Children's Choice Awards, an annual poll to determine the favorites of teenagers and preteens.
Since Old Newsboys Day began in 1957, St. Louisans have been very generous, donating more than \$6 million to local children's charities.

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NEWS

MCT enters final phase of development plan

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A countywide public opinion telephone survey ranking transportation needs is now under way.

The survey, conducted by Regional Research and Development Services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is one of the final phases in the development of Madison County's Long Range Transportation Plan.

"I would encourage citizens to participate," Madison County Transit Manager Jerry Kane said at Thursday's MCT board meeting.

Questions center around ranking

COUNTY TRANSIT

specific transportation projects by level of importance, various alternatives for creating the right transportation system for the next century and which funding sources should be considered.

Responses will be gathered from approximately 700 county residents, who will be randomly selected for a scientific sample.

The results are expected to be accurate within 4 percent, plus or minus. The calls are expected to continue through this week.

The plan will address all types of

transportation — streets and highways, mass transit, bikeways, airports, water ports and demand management programs — to determine the needs of the county through the year 2020.

The study is jointly funded by the transit district and Madison County.

Kane said the first draft of the transportation plan was expected to be out by mid-October, but it may be delayed.

Also at the meeting, Bi-State Development Agency officials told the board that total ridership in 1997 reached a record 53 million, a 5 percent increase over last year.

MetroLink showed a 13 percent increase — to 14.5 million riders — while special bus service like the Redbird and Rams express routes increased 80 percent to about 280,000.

In Madison County, ridership increased about 1.9 percent to 559,000.

"These are just great figures, especially for MetroLink," said Bi-State official Mark Huffer, who made the report to the MCT board. "It's been a great four years since MetroLink opened."

"These are very good numbers and I think it speaks well of public transit in St. Louis," Huffer said.

He also noted MetroLink recently received the American Public Transit Association's Public Transportation System Outstanding Achievement Award for Light Rail.

The award was presented during the APTA's annual meeting in Chicago on Sept. 23.

In other business, the board granted an easement to Richards Brick Co. of Edwardsville to allow the company to remove clay near the Dunlap Lake area in Edwardsville. Kane said the company would use the easement for six to eight weeks this fall and again in the spring.

Trucking license approved

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Concerns about businesses dominated much of the Pontoon Beach Village Board meeting Tuesday.

A business license for a trucking firm was approved, and village attorney met with representatives of another business to work out problems between the village and the owners of a frozen custard/barbecue business.

A business license for Stricklin Trucking at 3804 Highway 111 was approved by a 5-to-1 vote. Trustee Lou Whitsell voted against it, citing increased dust and other problems.

Action on the license had been tabled at the last meeting because of concerns about dust and wetlands.

At Tuesday's meeting Whitsell said he "didn't want Pon-

PONTOON BEACH

toon Beach to become another Mitchell," saying that community was "consumed" by trucking firms.

Trustee Randy Presswood also had concerns, mostly about potential problems involving wetlands in the area.

Representatives of the company said only a small number of trucks would go through the facility each day — probably between four and six.

There was also considerable discussion about Scoops Frozen Custard/Smokin Mo's barbecue.

on Pontoon Road near the intersection of Highway 111.

Mayor Glen Wilson said because of the pit, the business was "an eyesore." He also objected because of some discrepancies in the business license.

He said cards for the businesses show two different owners, but only one is on the business license. He also said the license was only for the ice cream part of the business.

After considerable discussion, representatives of the business and Village Attorney Keith Jensen went into the mayor's office to discuss the matter.

The next day, Jensen said the offending barbecue pit would be moved to the rear of the building and that the other problems appear to have been worked out.

Union, civic leaders to await affects of Laclede Steel buyout

Special to the Journal

Union and civic leaders are anxiously awaiting the actions of an Alabama steel company that has acquired controlling interest in the city's largest manufacturer, Laclede Steel Co.

Birmingham Steel Corp. has acquired 50.3 percent of outstanding voting shares of Laclede. The stake results primarily from a \$14.9 million purchase of more than a million common shares and 183,334 convertible nonvoting preferred shares from Ivaco Inc., a Canadian steelmaker that has controlled Laclede for several years.

The buy, completed Friday, could have significant impact on Laclede's bottom line, which has suffered in recent years, and on a United Steelworkers contract that expires Wednesday.

Representatives for United Steelworkers Local 3643 last Thursday rejected an offer made by the company that would have offered a longer contract, more money and a better retirement plan for 700 union members employed at the Alton mill.

Local 3643 President Terry Wooden said late Sunday that another negotiating session was scheduled Monday afternoon.

"We're still scheduled to keep negotiating. This event does not alter our determination to achieve a fair and equitable contract for the members

Laclede posted a \$44,000 loss on revenues of \$159.6 million during the first half of this year. It lost \$10 million in both 1995 and 1996.

of Local 3643," he said.

The Birmingham move could have bearing on whether the Steelworkers approve the company's offer, he said.

He said the investment counsel and legal representatives at the international office of the United Steelworkers in Pittsburgh spent the weekend studying the Birmingham factor.

Birmingham operates in the mini-mill sector of the steel industry and has facilities across the United States. It only has one unionized plant, Northwest Wire and Steel in Joliet, Wooden said.

Laclede has at least one key man in the Birmingham ranks — Robert A. Garvey, chairman and chief executive officer. Garvey was superintendent of the Alton mill shop when he left Laclede around

1984 to go to Northstar Steel Inc. He joined Birmingham from Northstar in recent years.

Garvey and other Birmingham and Laclede representatives could not be reached for comment Sunday. However, a statement released by Garvey late Friday said that Laclede's operations and products complement Birmingham, which makes steel bars, rods and wires.

"We believe this significant investment (in Laclede) supports the strategic objectives of Birmingham Steel. A relationship with Laclede provides Birmingham Steel with access to new steel product markets. We also believe that both companies could benefit by working together to evaluate potential business opportunities which capitalize upon the strengths of each organization."

NEWS BRIEFS

Madison County Holiday Festival: There will be a craft show at the Holiday Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday, Oct. 4-5, at Rellaka Pumpkin Farm, Sand Prairie Lane and Highway 111 near Collinsville.

Crafts will be featured, including wood items, dolls, Halloween deco-

rations, wall hangings, tote painting and flower arrangements.

There will be activities for children, including pony rides, games, a straw house and a haunted barn.

Application deadline draws near

The deadline for submitting an application for a 1997 Old Newsboys Day grant is Friday.

Children's charities wishing to receive an Old Newsboys Day grant should send their

applications to: Old Newsboys Day Funding Request, Suburban Journals, 1715 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

This year, Old Newsboys Day is Nov. 6. On that day,

thousands of volunteers will sell special-edition Suburban Journals. Every penny paid for the newspapers goes directly to charities that serve children.

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SPORTS

New channels online, but may not last long

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

There are 11 new channels available for local Charter Communications cable subscribers, but if you live in Collinsville or Granite City, don't get too attached to them.

"We are putting in equipment for the upgrade of the cable system," said Randy Smith, program and production manager for Charter Communications in Maryville.

The 11 channels are being seen in Highland and Troy, where the work is either completed or under way. But in other communities like Collinsville and Granite City the channels are being seen but only as a test.

"You'll notice that some of the channels are very clear, while others aren't quite what they should be," Smith said. "The equipment providing the new channels is brand new and we are testing it before it goes in place."

CABLE TV

The new channels are part of Charter's \$15 million revamping of its existing system. That system serves about 40,000 subscribers in Collinsville, Maryville, Caseyville, Troy, Granite City, Edwardsville and Highland.

Eight of the channels are part of basic expanded cable, while three others are "premium" channels, which means they cost extra. The added basic channels, broadcast on Channels 40-47 are: ESPN2, Classic Sports Network, FX, TV Land, Cartoon Network, Animal Planet, Home and Garden Television and Country Music Television.

The new premium channels are: Cinemax, HBO2 and HBO3. Smith said current HBO subscribers will automatically receive HBO2 while subscribers with two premium channels will receive HBO3. He said the channels are part of

"multiplexing," a system that adds variety to premium channel programming.

For example, if one channel is showing an action film, another may show a comedy while another shows a drama.

"It gives the customers more choices of premium channels and the programming is different, so they're not seeing the same thing on each channel," Smith said.

The channels will be available in all communities served by Charter by the end of 1998. The work is being done a section at a time in one community at a time.

Smith said Troy may be completed before the end of the year, meaning work could begin in another community, but he was unsure which one.



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Molly Hagnauer, 3, and Jayme Nowell, 13, unveil the sign dedicating the Granite City High School Athletic Fields to their grandfather. Joining them are Bernie Hagnauer and Superintendent Steve Balen.

Nellie

(Continued from Page 1A)
Attending the dedication in his honor Friday were Hagnauer's wife, Bernie Hagnauer, and grandchildren, Molly Hag-

nauer, 3, and Jayme Nowell, 13, Granite City School District 9 Superintendent Steve Balen and members of the Board of Education.

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OBITUARIES

Robert Crimmins

ROBERT "PAT" CRIMMINS, 73, of Tooele, Utah died Sept. 23, 1997, at the Salt Lake City Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Crimmins was formerly of Madison. In 1970 he transferred from Granite City Army Depot to Tooele, Utah Army Depot.

Survivors include his wife, Rose (Stancobalski) Crimmins; three sisters, Bernice C. Crimmins of Madison, Margaret Kruser of Granite City; and Maureen Crimmins of Springfield; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Friday, Sept. 26, 1997 at Lake View Memorial Chapel in Fairview Heights, Catholic Services were held at 11 a.m. in Tooele, Utah, and burial was in Sparta, Ill.

Charles G. Funk

CHARLES G. FUNK, 72, died Sept. 24, 1997 at Colonial Care Center. He was born Jan. 9, 1913 in Hurland, Mo.

Mr. Funk was a World War II veteran and was employed by A. O. Smith as a valve designer.

Survivors include his wife Beulah (Lond) Funk, whom he married Aug. 3, 1956 in Jefferson City, Mo.; daughter, Charlotte Williams of Milwaukee, Wis.; a stepson, Dennis McCann of Collinsville; one grandchild, three step-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren; a brother, Glenn Funk of Hurland, Mo.; and a sister, Betty Claxton of Fortell, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde K. and Ruby (Bozart) Funk.

Visitation was Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997 at Marks Mortuary in Wood River. Services followed visitation at the funeral home. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation.

Ethel Mueller

ETHEL R. (WIEDEMER) MUELLER, 91, of Granite City died at 2 a.m. Sept. 25, 1997 at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. She was born July 16, 1906 in Granite City.

Mrs. Mueller retired from Granite City Steel as a secretary in 1971 after forty years service. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City, Granite City Steel Women's Club, Oaklawn Terrace Subdivision, City past treasurer of Troop 13 Boy Scouts of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Survivors include one brother, Marvin Wiedemer of Granite City; one sister, Irene Davis of Granite City; one nephew; two nieces; nine great-nephews and nieces; 15 great-great-nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death in 1954 by her husband, William C. Mueller, and in 1967 by her son, Marcus and Mayme (Corrigan) Mueller.

Visitation was Friday, Sept. 26, 1997 at Irwin Chapel. Catholic Services were Friday, Sept. 26. Services were Saturday, Sept. 27, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Thomas Lieber officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Building

Fund.

Bruce Bailey
BRUCE EDWARD BAILEY, 45, of Granite City died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997 at Life Care Center in St. Louis. He was born Oct. 23, 1951 in Granite City.

Survivors include his parents, Noel and Joyce (Blade) Bailey, two brothers, Neil Bailey of Granite City, and Dennis Bailey of Alliance, Neb., and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Simon and Ann Glade, and his paternal grandmother, Maggie (Bailey) Green.

Visitation was Friday, Sept. 26, 1997 at Irwin Chapel. Services were Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997 at the funeral home with the Rev. Mark Maynard officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Robert N. Dawson

ROBERT "NIEL" N. DAWSON, 85, of Glen Carbon died at 10:40 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997 at Rosewood Care Center in Edwardsville.

He was born March 3, 1912 in Troy, Mo. Mr. Dawson retired from Clin Corp. in East Alton after 36 years where he worked as a production grinder. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was also a Prisoner of War, and he was a member of St. John United Methodist Church in Edwardsville.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine Bridwell, whom he married June 11, 1942 in Union, Mo.; one son, Michael N. Dawson of Edwardsville; one daughter, Glenda J. Kovarik of Glen Carbon; five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert L. and Kate (Horsley) Dawson.

Visitation will be Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997, 4 to 6 p.m. at Weber Funeral Home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29, 1997 at the funeral home with the Rev. David Myers, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church in Edwardsville officiating. Burial will be in Buck Road Cemetery in Maryville.

Memorials are suggested to American Diabetes Association.

John Owens

JOHN F. OWENS, 39, of Granite City, died at 11:45 a.m. Sept. 24, 1997 at his home, following a two-year illness. He was born Jan. 28, 1958 in East St. Louis.

Mr. Owen retired from Granite City Steel as a rod carrier in April 1987. He was a member of American Vets; member of F Troop; and the local 170 of Edwardsville.

Survivors include his wife, Michaeline (Eck) Owens; one stepson, Steven J. Eck of St. Louis; one brother, James R. Owens of Glen Carbon; three sisters, Blanche Macdonald of St. Louis, Marilyn Turner of Canyon Lake, Texas, and Helen Segar of Edwardsville; and his mother, Marie (Jorab) Owens.

He was preceded in death by his father, James R. Owens.

Visitation was Friday, Sept. 26, 1997 at Werner Chapel. Services were Saturday, Sept. 27, at the

funeral home with the Rev. Father Tom Leibert officiating. Burial was in Glen Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Memorials are suggested to Disabled American Veterans.

Lloyd Warren

LYDD E. WARREN, 76, of Granite City died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997 at Edwardsville Care Center, where he had resided for the past two years. He was formerly of Granite City. He was born March 22, 1921 in Alton, Mo.

Mr. Warren retired from Schneider Packing Company as a security guard. He was member of Trinity Tabernacle in Madison.

Survivors include two sons, Roy Warren of Granite City and Alvin Cooper of Creve Coeur, Mo.; two daughters, Glenda Richards of Branson, Mo. and Penny Flowers of St. Charles, Mo.; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Cleveland and Emma (Holist) Warren.

Mr. Warren was cremated. Burial of cremains was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Arrangements were handled by Davis Funeral Home in Granite City.

Willie McKinzie

WILLIE FAYE MCKINZIE, 87, of East St. Louis died at 3:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville. She was born Feb. 7, 1910 in Searcy, Ark., but resided in Poplar Bluff, Mo. the majority of her life.

Mrs. McKinzie was a housewife and a member of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include two sons, Harris Dixon of Wichita, Kan., and Marcus Evan, Jr. of Piedmont, Mo.; four daughters, Opal Thompson of Ponton Beach, Alton Black of East St. Louis, Wilma Borchardt of St. Charles, Mo. and Ruth Brandenburg of Fredricktown, Mo.; one brother, Morgan McKinzie of Bebe, Ark.; 20 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Marcus Evans, Sr. in 1959, and her second husband, Lester McKinzie in 1970; her parents, Marvin and Grace (Mitchell) McKinzie; a sister, Edna Braden; a twin brother, Ray McKinzie; and a brother, Joel McKinzie.

Visitation was Monday, Sept. 29, 1997 at Werner Chapel. Services were Tuesday, Sept. 30, 11 a.m. at Werner Chapel with the Bro. Halter officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials are suggested to Aline Black.

Billy J. Osborn

BILLY J. OSBORN, 88, of Granite City died at 2:35 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 1997 at his home. He was born July 17, 1901 in Oklahoma.

Mr. Osborn retired from Union Electric after 31 years of service in 1961 where he had worked as a maintenance electrician. He was a member of the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict; a member of Central Christian Church; and Operating

Engineers Local #148

Survivors include his wife, Anna (Ripka) Osborn; two sons, Gary Osborn of San Antonio, Texas, and Jay Osborn of Granite City; two sisters, Geraldine Rana of Fanshawe, Okla., and Evelyn Whitney of Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers, Gene Osborn of Ft. Smith, Ark., and Donald Osborn of Tallahassee, Fla.; and one grandchild, Sarah Osborn.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Lela (Baxter) Osborn; and a brother, J.D. Osborn.

Visitation was Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997 at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Services were Monday, Sept. 29, at the funeral home with the Rev. Carl Cullen officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Cremations are suggested to Central Christian Church.

Tina Taylor

TINA M. (DOTSON) TAYLOR, 31, of Belleville, formerly of Collinsville died Sept. 25, 1997 at Memorial Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of Alpha and Omega Church in Collinsville.

Survivors include her husband, Martin Taylor, whom she married June 12, 1985; her parents, Calvin and Hilda (Worm) Dotson; a stepson, Martin Taylor, Jr. of Collinsville; four brothers, Alan Dotson and Kenneth Dotson both of Troy, Marvin Dotson of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Thurston Dotson of Kennesaw, Ga.; four sisters, Barbara Gibson of Troy, Vickie Dotson of Fairview Heights, and Cathy Parrott of Granite City; and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Visitation was Monday, Sept. 29, 1997 at Lake View Funeral Home. Services were Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997 at the funeral home with the Rev. Ron Habermill officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Julia Balogh

JULIA BALOGH, 93, of Granite City died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City after a sudden illness. She was born Nov. 23, 1903 in Budapest, Hungary.

Mrs. Balogh was employed by Millbourne Factory for 20 years as a factory worker. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include a sister, Mary Hart of Granite City; a niece, Linda Schneider of St. Louis, Mo.; and a nephew, Alan Thyer of St. Charles.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Rachel (Sabod) Balogh; a sister, Viola Thyer; and two brothers, Charles and Jim Balogh.

Graveside services were Monday, Sept. 29, 1997 at St. John Cemetery with the Rev. Allen Reiter of St. John United Church of Christ officiating.

John Gomez Jr.

JOHN S. GOMEZ JR., 77, of Granite City died at 6:13 p.m. Sept. 26, 1997 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born January 27, 1920 in Worden.

Mr. Gomez was employed by the Labor Union 397 and retired from Granite City Steel Dept. in 1985. He was a member of Granite City Eagles 1126.

Survivors include three grandsons, Gary Withers, Mark B. Withers, and Brian M. Withers all of Granite City; two granddaughters, Laurie Coyle of Edwardsville, and Angela M. Withers of Mission, Kan.; two great-granddaughters, Kristen M. Coyle of Edwardsville, and Brandi R. Withers of Granite City; two sisters, Elizabeth Martin of Collinsville, and Helen Hoffman of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Hattie B. (Wigger) Gomez in 1990; his parents, John and Mary (Kresnak) Gomez, Sr.; and one son, Bob Withers.

Visitation was Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997 at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Tom Wise officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Holy Family Catholic Church.

Robert Trone

ROBERT E. L. (MOON) TRONE, 55, of Petersburg, died suddenly on Sept. 27, 1997 in Rushville. He was born in Astoria on Nov. 15, 1931.

Mr. Trone attended Rushville public schools and attended Western Illinois University. He then attended the University of Illinois School of Law at Urbana-Champaign, graduating with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in May of 1955.

He was admitted to the practice of law by the Supreme Court of Illinois, but interrupted his career with a two-year tour in the U.S. Army. Following his service to his country, he had a private law practice at Edwardsville for ten years.

Mr. Trone served as County Attorney and the Public Defender for Madison County. He then began his long and distinguished career as the Chief Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Missouri.

Survivors include his wife, Carol (Van Dusen) Trone, whom he married Aug. 26, 1958 at the Christian Church in Cooperstown; one daughter, Julia Christine Trone of Hamp-

shire; two brothers, Dennis Trone of Petersburg, and D. Kent Trone of Troy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Doane C. and Mabel Ray Trone.

Visitation was Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997 at the Worthington Funeral Home in Rushville with Masonic services by Rushville Lodge 9, A.F. and A.M. Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1997 at the First Christian Church in Rushville with the Rev. Robert Belew and the Rev. Marion Henderson officiating. Burial will be in Rushville City Cemetery where military services will be conducted by Schuyler American Legion Post 84.

Memorials are suggested to the Schuyler Jail Museum and Genealogical Center, 200 South Congress St., Rushville, IL 62681.

Anna Lee Beger

ANNA LEE (REITER) BEGER, 96, of Granite City died at 11:57 a.m. Sept. 27, 1997 at University Manor in Edwardsville. She was born Sept. 1, 1901 in Reasnoke, Mo.

Mrs. Beger was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Granite City; a member of American Legion; and Afternoon Circle at the church.

Survivors include one sister, Sarah Marie Fanning of Granite City; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward F. Beger in 1963; her parents, Marston S. Reiter and Nannie Thomas Patton; three brothers, Charles, Lester, and Ernest Reiter; and three sisters, Evelyn Lew Hoy, Fleeta Olevia Giepel, and William Marie Harris.

Visitation will be 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 3, 1997 at Irwin Chapel. Services will follow at noon at the funeral home with the Rev. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Warren Burlingame

WARREN BURLINGAME, 75, died Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997 at St. Mary's Hospital in Centerville.

Survivors include three daughters, Linda Doring of Eldorado, Brenda Under of Kansas City, Mo., and Peggy Totten of Sapulpa, Mich.; three sons, Leon and Richard Burlingame, both of Kansas City, and Warren Burlingame of Pride, Ky.; two sisters, Shirley Brown of Anna and Eleanor Weeks of Granite City; four brothers, Floyd of Granite City, Jimmy of Pocatonga, Glenn of Glen Carbon, and Donald of Kokomo, Ind.; 14 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were at Whitsett Funeral Home in Sturgis, with burial in Pylithan Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis.

Church

(Continued from Page 1A)

service immediately following. A reception in honor of the Patriarch will be held at 7-7:30 p.m. in the community center.

The consecration ceremony will be at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"The consecration will take place first, then the celebration of the divine liturgy," Kassabian said. "His Holiness will be the celebrant, and he will be assisted by two other bishops."

A banquet at the center will follow at about 2 p.m. Kassabian said it was all very exciting.

"We've had the church on Maple Street since 1954, and it's been the dream and the aspiration of the community to maintain their faith and heritage here in Granite City," he said.

"I'm very proud to be a part of this turning point in the life of this parish, and I'm very proud of what our people have accomplished," he said. "It's just a great feeling."

The Armenian community first arrived in Granite City area around the turn of the century, and the church has always played a major role in their life, Kassabian said.

"In most cases when an Armenian goes to a community the first thing he looks for is his church, because that's the gravitation point for everything," he said. "People rally around the church because that's where we have our organizations."

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Owings Mills, MD — Just days before Princess Diana's impossible tragic death, a set of nine Limited Edition postage stamps was issued to commemorate her charitable acts and contributions to humanity. Just a tiny supply of the issue remains unsold.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook," stated John Van Emden of the International Collectors Society, the exclusive worldwide distributor of the stamps. "Princess Diana touched the hearts of all of us with a warmth and closeness to the people that is not usually associated with Royalty. It's clear from all the calls we're handling that the entire world is overwhelmed with grief at this horrific loss."

Experts are already predicting that this Princess Diana issue will be the most sought after collectible stamp of all time. The nine stamps in the picture The Princess in the famous gowns she recently donated to a charitable auction held at Christie's in New York City, U.S.A.

"Princess Diana was without a doubt the most famous and most

photographed woman in the world," added Van Emden. "Three quarters of a billion people in 74 countries watched the Royal Wedding. When you realize that these stamps are a limited edition of just thousands worldwide, you can see the irresistible appeal that they have to collectors. In fact, we're nearly sold out."

Each of the nine colorful stamps in the set is four times the size of a regular U.S. stamp. They're legal for postage in the Togolese Republic and are recognized by every postal authority around the world.

If you want to order the collection, you must act quickly. The stamps are available for a short time while supplies last at their original issue price of \$9.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling) for the complete set of nine different stamps. You'll also receive a numbered Certificate of Authenticity. The most you can buy is six sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 3600 Crandall Lane, Suite 100W/ND, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Credit card holders may call toll free 1-800-235-1500.

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- battered women
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- victims of anti-personnel landmines

She will forever be remembered for:

- her charitable efforts
- her promotion of equality
- her devotion to her sons, Prince William and Prince Harry

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HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, Oct. 1

A new moon greets us as October commences. The sun, moon and Mercury are transiting through the sign of art and beauty. The Libran influences have people putting on their prettiest faces and exhibiting their best behavior. It is important to be gracious as we enter the new moon cycle. Forgive the past's errors, and welcome the future without any preconceived notions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your refusal to conform makes you a hero to many. A late start this morning forces you to take care of some responsibilities at the last minute. Take an important stand after getting all the facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Set aside some time to spend quiet moments alone — just you and your honey. A canceled appointment this afternoon frees up some extra time. An employer realizes just how

invaluable your time is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Consider getting away from it all. A vacation may make your partner and your bosses miss you desperately. Avoid a confrontation with a relative. Solitary meditation brings peace.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Becoming more informed helps you make a difficult choice. Look into a part-time job for extra cash. Careful preparation ensures that a meeting or a presentation comes off brilliantly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You deserve the same leeway you give others — don't settle for less. Discuss bonuses and raises with a boss this afternoon. Warn a loved one on a cautious project. Attend concerts and meetings tonight.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 1): Life takes an unexpected turn this year, and it's to your advantage. Results may not be apparent at first in November,

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but there is more going on beneath the surface. A pleasant journey or vacation happens in December. Better financial conditions come in March — expect peace of mind. Business is on an

upswing. Many singles marry in February — your best signs are Taurus or Virgo.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A blessed event sets you free. Learn to look for the subtleties in life and you'll make better choices. Your influence on a younger relative is stronger than you know — set the best example. A Libra is your trusty confidante.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Limits are extended for you in every area of life. Be on the lookout for a raise or promotion. Singles playing the field now may find the loves of their lives — consider a slightly younger Cancer or an older Libra.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):

Having faith and confidence in yourself inspires awe in those around you. A child needs more of your guidance. Tonight's event helps open up career and educational possibilities. Share financial success with a relative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are able to help others more when you are at peace with yourself. Shop around before making your final decision. Friends doubt your expertise until you prove them wrong. Celebrate a special event with family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are irresistible to old and new loves. Investigate an untraveled path. It's time you stopped putting up with sub-

standard service — log a complaint if you must. Tonight, be a part of the social whirlwind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your credentials impress a prospective employer. A financial breakthrough could allow you to help those who once supported you. Romance is rekindled with a former flame if that is what you really want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Speak truthfully — heal your environment with a few well-chosen words to the right person. What began as light flirtation is quickly becoming a heavy romance. The focus is on gourmet food, music and the arts.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Film timetable for Wednesday, Oct. 1. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE
2840 Clair St., 462-1131
Soul Food (R) 5:00, 7:15
In And Out (PG-13) 5:15, 7:10

CARMIKE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.
344-1708
Fire Down Below (R) 7:15, 9:45
The Peacemaker (R) 7:00, 9:30
The Edge (R) 7:15, 9:45
Money Talks (R) 7:10, 9:10

CROSS KEYS CINEMA
110 Cross Keys Shopping Center
Lindbergh & New Halls Ferry, 621-8999
Nothing To Lose (R) 6:30
Face Off (R) 8:30
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13) 6:45
Out To Sea (PG-13) 8:50

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill.
254-5289

The Peacemaker (R) 4:15, 7:00
The Edge (R) 4:15, 6:45
The Game (R) 4:30, 7:15
A Thousand Acres (R) 4:45, 7:15
Wishmaster (R) 5:15, 7:30
Air Force One (R) 5:00, 7:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE
CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill., 656-6390
Face Off (R) 5:00, 8:15
The Game (R) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
G.I. Jane (R) 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

GALLERIA 6
30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
The Edge (R) 2:00, 5:15, 8:00
A Thousand Acres (R) 1:45, 5:30, 8:15
In And Out (PG-13) 1:30, 5:30, 8:00
In And Out (PG-13) 2:15, 6:00, 8:30
G.I. Jane (R) 1:50, 5:35, 8:15
Money Talks (R) 1:40, 5:40, 8:20

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE
2600 Target Drive, 822-4900
In And Out (PG-13) 2:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30
Hoodlum (R) 1:45, 4:55, 7:45
Men In Black (PG-13) 2:00
G.I. Jane (R) 4:15, 7:00, 9:35
The Game (R) 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, 9:40
Soul Food (R) 2:40, 5:20, 8:20
How To Be A Player (R) 2:45, 5:00,

7:50
The Edge (R) 1:15, 4:25, 7:00, 9:20
The Peacemaker (R) 1:00, 4:40, 7:25
The Game (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:50
George Of The Jungle (PG) 1:05, 5:05, 9:05
Hercules (G) 3:05, 7:05
Wishmaster (R) 5:00, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30
Wishmaster (R) 3:10, 5:25, 8:00
Money Talks (R) 2:25, 4:40, 7:35, 9:40
Money Talks (R) 1:00, 3:25, 5:35, 8:15

HI-POINTE
1001 McCausland, 781-0800
Check theater for shows and times

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill., 233-0123
Nothing To Lose (R) 7:15, 9:35
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30
A Simple Wish (PG) 7:00
Face Off (R) 8:55

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
G.I. Jane (R) 7:00
Mimic (R) 7:30

O'FALLON 15 CINE
1320 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4900
The Edge (R) 2:45, 5:20, 8:15
The Edge (R) 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45
The Full Monty (R) 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20
The Game (R) 1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50
A Confidential (R) 2:45, 5:30, 8:30
Conspiracy Theory (R) 3:00, 5:40, 8:30
Hercules (G) 2:00, 7:30
George Of The Jungle (PG) 4:00,

9:30
In And Out (PG-13) 2:15, 4:35, 7:10, 9:25
In And Out (PG-13) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 8:10
G.I. Jane (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Leave It To Beaver (PG) 2:15, 4:15
Mimic (R) 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
Fire Down Below (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:30
Men In Black (PG-13) 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
The Peacemaker (R) 3:00, 5:40, 8:20
The Peacemaker (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill., 233-1220
The Game (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
In And Out (PG-13) 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
The Peacemaker (R) 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
The Edge (R) 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 254-6746
Excess Baggage (PG-13) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludvig Drive, 398-8383
Money Talks (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30
Wishmaster (R) 1:35, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20
Wishmaster (R) 2:15, 5:20, 8:10
Hoodlum (R) 1:30, 4:00, 8:00
How To Be A Player (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:05
Air Bud (PG) 1:25, 4:40
Excess Baggage (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25
Air Force One (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30
A Thousand Acres (R) 1:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35
Soul Food (R) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Soul Food (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:30

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Sat/Sun Matinees in [brackets]

G.I. Jane (R)
[1:30] 1:15, 2:15, 10:00

The Game (R)
[1:15] 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

Face/Off (R)
[1:45] 5:00, 8:15

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The Peacemaker (R)
[1:00] 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

The Edge (R)
[1:15] 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

The Game (R)
[1:00] 4:45, 7:30, 10:10

In & Out (PG-13)
[1:00] 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

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Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

Mimic (R)
Fri/Sat 7:25, 9:50, 10:00 Sun/Thurs 7:30
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15

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A Thousand Acres (R)
Fri/Sat 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sun/Thurs 4:45
7:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15

The Game (R)
Fri/Sat 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 Sun/Thurs 4:30
7:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45

The Peacemaker (R)
Fri/Sat 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 Sun/Thurs 4:15
7:00 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30

The Edge (R)
Fri/Sat 4:15, 6:45, 9:30 Sun/Thurs 4:15
6:45 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15

Air Force One (R)
Fri/Sat 5:00, 7:45, 10:10 Sun/Thurs 5:00
7:45 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:45

Wishmaster (R)
Fri/Sat 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sun/Thurs 5:15
7:30 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:45

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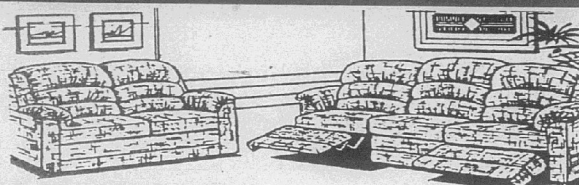
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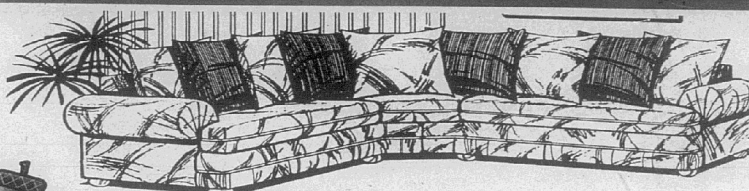
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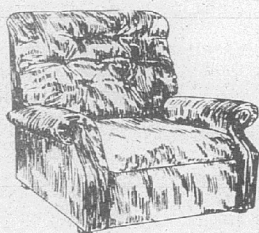
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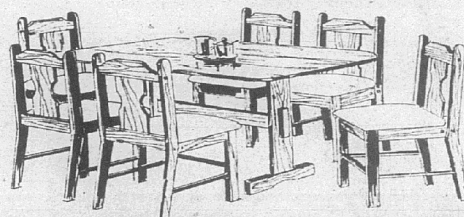
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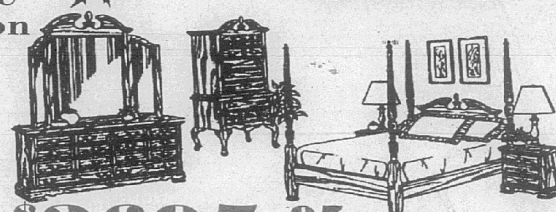


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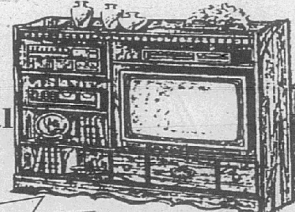


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SPORTS

Granite City Journal

Section B

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1997

Flames named
team of the Week
Page 2B

inside
Cardinals
Team of the Week



Pat
Heston

St. Louis the place to be for soccer fanatics

Congratulations to Mark Abel of St. Louis who scored six questions right out of 12 from last Wednesday's soccer trivia quiz. The queries were difficult, and getting 50 percent of them correct was no easy task.

Here are the answers to the "Difficult Dozen."

1. Granite City High School has won the most soccer state championships among St. Louis area schools. The Warriors have won 10 titles — 1972, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '82, '87, '89 and '90 — the last nine under coach Gene Baker. That total is tops in the area, tops in the state of Illinois and tied for third in the nation.

2. Again, the answer is Granite City. The Warriors won five straight state titles from 1976-1980, the fourth best total in the nation.

3. St. Louis Christian Brothers holds the record for most consecutive soccer games won, capturing 46 matches in a row during the 1959 and 1960 seasons. The national record is 69 straight by Jefferson High School in Auburn, Wash.

4. St. Louis Parkway defeated St. Louis Lafayette 3-2 after playing for 350 minutes, the equivalent of nearly 4 1/2 games. The game, which is the nation's longest high school soccer match, was played on four separate days in November of 1981.

5. From 1959-1962, St. Louis Christian Brothers went 72 straight games without being shutout, the fifth best total in American high school soccer history. Derryfield High of Manchester, N.H., scored in 122 consecutive matches between 1985 and 1993.

6. The answer is once more St. Louis Christian Brothers, which set a national record by shutting out 30 opponents during the 1970-71 season. That same year, Westport Staples, Conn., shut out 25 foes in succession.

7. John Pisani (1962-66) of St. Louis Christian Brothers scored 138 career goals, the best total in history among area players and among the top 10 of national players.

(See PAT, Page 3B)



Far above, Granite City's Corey Wallace (13) clears the ball as Parkway Central's Paul Rezycki approaches. Above, Dane Bauer (20) moves in on a Parkway Central player during the Hazelwood Central Tournament.

(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

GCHS holds off surprising CM

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Granite City did all it could do Monday night to lose its fourth soccer match of the year. Instead, the Warriors picked up their 11th victory, booting Bethalto 2-1 in a make-up game from a Sept. 2 rain-out.

"Where's this team been all year?" Civic Memorial coach Don Woelfel wondered out loud along the sidelines as his Eagles outthrust and outplayed the Warriors during the first 40 minutes. CM had 11 open field tackles in the first half; GC had only four.

The Warriors nearly struck for the lead just 4:05 into the game when Josh Hickam's header off a long throw-in hit the cross bar and bounded up and over the goal.

But it was the Eagles who scored first. Striker Aaron Williams, who Woelfel said played the best game of his career, sent a hard liner to the right side of the goal, handcuffing Granite goalie Brandon Williams. The ball squirted away

Granite City 2,
Civic Memorial 1

G.C. 0 2 - 2
C.M. 1 0 - 1

First Half (Assisted by Aaron Williams, 35:27)

Second Half (Assisted by Jared McMillan, 43:36)

G.C. — Mike Smith (Assisted by Josh Hickam), 47:54

Shots on Goal 3 5 - 8

G.C. 2 1 - 3

Goalkeepers — Granite City: Brandon Williams (3 shots, 2 saves); Civic Memorial: Jim Brooks (30:20-47:54, 5 shots, 3 saves), Brandon Tinker (47:54-80:00, 3 shots, 3 saves).

to Mike Burgund, who found the corner of the goal from five yards out at 33:27.

Civic Memorial maintained their 1-0 lead into halftime.

The Warriors hustled and hit to open the second half, picking up a pair of quick fouls, as well as their intensity.

At 43:35, Granite City sweep-er Adam Sanchez, who had moved forward as a striker in

(See SOCCER, Page 3B)

Smith's OT goal gives Warriors 3rd-place finish

Team posts 4-1 tourney mark

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The Granite City soccer Warriors met tournament favorite St. Louis DeSmet in the semifinals of the Hazelwood Central Tournament at Koch Park in Florissant, Mo., on Friday.

The Warriors had outscored three Missouri opponents 6-1 to win Pool D competition handily. But they were not as fortunate Friday, falling to DeSmet 4-0.

"DeSmet is a very talented team," said GCHS coach Gene Baker. "They have great speed and great athletic ability on all three-thirds of the field. We knew coming in that it

SOCCER

would be hard to stay with them."

Granite City met St. Louis Lafayette on Saturday in the consolation contest at Koch Park.

In a tense defensive struggle, the two squads battled to a scoreless tie through regulation. The Warriors finally won it in overtime on a dramatic goal by Mike Smith, assisted by Josh Hickam.

"We played well," said Baker. "It was important to come back with a good performance after the loss."

(See TOURNEY, Page 3B)

Brothers battle in Pro Bike finals Sunday

The Klemme brothers of Davenport, Iowa, met in the Pro Bike finals as part of the Black Sunday Drag Racing Program this past weekend at Gateway International Raceway in Madison.

Joe Klemme used a .521 reaction time to beat his older brother, Tom, at the line, then powered his 73 Kawasaki down the Gateway one-fourth of a mile in 9.893 seconds at a top speed of 129.81 mph. The estimated time was just three-thousandths of a second over

his dial-in of 9.89 seconds. The brothers normally race in Cordova, Ill., on Saturday nights and in Rockford, Ill., on Sundays. Joe is the points leader at Rockford, and Tom leads the points standings in Cordova. Sunday's final was the 12th time they have met this year, and Joe's win evened the score at six wins apiece.

Tom is the owner of Klemme Performance Motorcycles in Davenport, and the brothers switched bikes this weekend.

"(Tom) is riding my bike to work out some problems," said Joe. "He's the mechanic, and I trust him to make sure things are right."

"I hate racing against him because I know he's always going to be tough," said Tom of his younger brother.

Tom is 37 years old, and Joe is 36. The two managed to fight their way to the finals in the Pro Bike category, which started with 69 machines. The win was worth \$1500 to Joe, while Tom took home a \$500

second-place check.

In the Super Pro division, George Atchison of Greenville, Ill., gained his first career win when he raced his '94 Chevrolet-powered dragster across the finish line in 8.542 seconds at a speed of 156.76 mph. His dial-in time of 8.42 and a 5.13 reacting time proved to be too much for William Hamilton of Cincinnati, Ohio. Atchison had to beat his brother, Tony, in the semifinals.

"I just tried to stay calm,"

(See BATTLE, Page 3B)

No 'little' task: Elks aim for State Cup

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The "Little Boys" aren't so little anymore.

The Granite City '87 Elks soccer team, affectionately referred to as the "Little Boys," have reached the quarterfinals of the Illinois Youth Soccer Association's State Cup, which began last weekend and concludes this Sunday in Rockford.

"They've been called the Little Boys for a lot of years now," said coach Perry Hartwick. "They're 11-year-olds, and I

SOCCER

also coach a team of 12-year-olds, so the younger team has always been called the Little Boys. I think they're getting a bit tired of it, though."

They're certainly not playing like little boys.

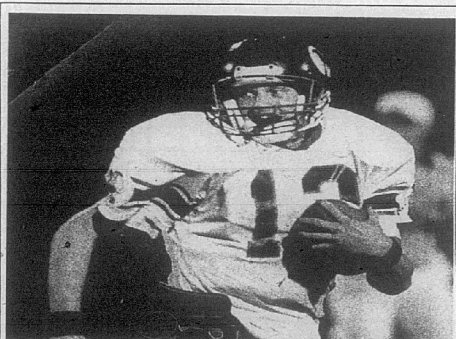
Granite City faced a strong Hinsdale team in the tournament's first round at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. The '87 Elks jumped to a quick 3-0 lead on goals by

Erik Klobe, Greg Lofink and Jeremy Bledsoe before Hinsdale came roaring back to knot the score at the half.

The second half was a defensive battle with few scoring chances for either team. Finally, with about 4 1/2 minutes remaining, the Elks scored on a goal by Greg Lofink to claim a 4-3 win.

"Things were easier at 8 a.m. on Sunday when Granite City met Wauconda. The Elks again jumped to a three-goal lead, but this time completely choked off any offensive threat by the opponent, coast-

(See ELKS, Page 3B)



Rocky start — Granite City quarterback Rocky Smith looks for a way out. The Warriors lost their last contest 14-3 against Belleville East. The squad next travels to Belleville West.

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Invaders softball
The 14 U St. Louis Invaders Fast Pitch softball team is looking for a catcher and a couple of strong players for the 1998 season. For more information, call Randy Moore at (618) 286-3272, (314) 831-3680 or (314) 447-8472.

Buds golf tourney
The Waterloo Buds Golf Tournament will be held at the new Acorns Golf Course in Waterloo on Saturday, Oct. 4. It will be a four-man best-ball scramble.

There are cash prizes for first, second and third place. The cost is \$65 per person, which includes 19 holes, a cart, food and drink. There will be attendance prizes as well.

For more information, call Clay Moehrs at 939-6885 or Jeff Kaiser at 473-9156.

3-on-3 basketball
The University of Missouri-St. Louis women's basketball team is hosting a high school and junior high girls 3-on-3 basketball tournament at the Mark Twain Building on campus. The tournament will start at

noon on Sunday, Oct. 4. The entry fee is \$40 per team. Prizes include Nike tournament T-shirts, certificates and game tickets. There is a maximum of four players per team.

The entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 1. For details and entry forms, call assistant coach Carl Clayton at (314) 516-5885, head coach Shelly Ehrig at (314) 516-5838 or the UMSL athletic office at (314) 516-5121. The fax number is (314) 516-5503.

Men's basketball league
The YMCA of Southwest Illinois is taking registration for men's open and 6-foot-2 and under basketball leagues.

Games will be played on Sundays starting Oct. 5 at Belleville West High School. The 6-2 and under league will play in the afternoons and the open league will play in the evening. Entry fee is \$300 per team and includes referee and scorekeeper fee.

Register and pay fees at the Downtown Belleville YMCA, 15 N. 1st St. Call Scott Neill at 233-1243 for more information.

Adult volleyball clinic
The YMCA of Southwest Illinois will hold a three-hour adult volleyball clinic starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5 at the East Belleville YMCA.

This clinic will review the basic rules and skills of volleyball. The cost is \$10 for YMCA members and \$15 for non-members. Register at the Downtown Belleville YMCA, 15 N. 1st St. Call Scott Neill at 233-1243 for more information.

Basketball camp
The BAC/YMCA Basketball Camp will begin Saturday, Oct. 18 and will run on six consecutive Saturdays at the Belleville Area College intramural gymnasium. The fee is \$17 for YMCA members and \$37 for non-members.

Register at the Downtown Belleville YMCA, 15 N. 1st St. Call Scott Neill at 233-1243 for more information. The camp is divided as follows:

- Grades 1-2: 10-11 a.m.
- Grades 2-4: 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
- Grades 5-6: 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Girls only: 1:45-2:45 p.m.



Cardinals Team of the Week
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Ultra Premium All Weather Radial

P185/65SR14	BLK	\$53
P185/75SR14	WW	64
P195/75SR14	WW	67
P195/70SR14	BLK	59
P205/75SR14	WW	71
P205/75SR15	BLK	59
P205/75SR15	OWL	75
P205/70SR15	WW	73
P215/70SR15	WW	75
P235/70SR15	WW	82
P235/75SR15	BLK	69
P235/75SR15	OWL	77
P235/75SR15	WW	83

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- DuraShield® construction for durability, puncture resistance, and long tread life
- One of the longest mileage Uniroyal tires
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- FREE Road Hazard

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P195/60R15	75
P205/60R15	78
P215/60R16	87

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P265/75R15	96
LT235/75R15/6	98
LT225/75R16/8	104
LT245/75R16/10	107
LT265/75R16/10	110
LT215/85R16/8	105
LT235/85R16/10	105
30X9.50R15/6	99
31X10.50R15/6	107

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- Quiet, smooth passenger tire ride
- Reliable, all weather light truck traction
- Perfect for sport utility vehicles
- Free Road Hazard

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BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.

P195/75R14	WW	\$76
P205/75R15	WW	84
P215/75R15	WW	88
P225/75R15	WW	95
P235/75R15	WW	99
P215/70R14	WW	90
P205/70R15	WW	89
P215/70R15	WW	95
P195/65R15	RRBL	95
P205/65R15	RRBL	98
P215/65R16	RRBL	97

For the power to grip rain-slick roads, you can't beat the Michelin® Rainforce MX4. And Rainforce MX4 gives you so much more: excellent all-season performance, responsive handling, smooth ride, and long mileage. It's perfect for today's coupes, sedans, and sport utility vehicles.

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UNIROYAL P235/75R15 - AWP \$75	MICHELIN P235/75R15 - AWP \$75	BFGOODRICH P235/75R15 - AWP \$75	GENERAL P235/75R15 - AWP \$75	FIRESTONE P235/75R15 - AWP \$75	BRIDGESTONE P235/75R15 - AWP \$75
UNIROYAL P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82	MICHELIN P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82	BFGOODRICH P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82	GENERAL P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82	FIRESTONE P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82	BRIDGESTONE P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82
UNIROYAL P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82	MICHELIN P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82	BFGOODRICH P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82	GENERAL P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82	FIRESTONE P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82	BRIDGESTONE P235/75R15 - LAREDO A/S \$82

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SIZE	ECONOMY*	45,000 MILE	55,000 MILE	70,000 MILE
P155/80R13	\$24	\$39	\$49	\$55
P155/80R13	35	44	50	56
P175/80R13	38	45	51	57
P185/80R13	40	46	54	59
P175/70R14	45	51	53	61
P185/70R14	46	51	53	63
P185/70R14	48	51	53	63
P195/75R14	44	48	57	64
P195/70R14	47	53	59	64
P205/75R14	46	49	57	65
P205/70R14	52	54	60	66
P215/70R14	50	55	63	71
P215/75R14	—	55	63	71

Can't Find Your Size? Call For Your Size & Price!

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SR SPEED RATED
50,000 MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY

SIZE	ECONOMY*	45,000 MILE	55,000 MILE	70,000 MILE
P205/75R15	\$46	\$54	\$61	\$68
P205/70R15	54	58	62	71
P215/75R15	47	57	63	72
P215/70R15	57	61	65	72
P225/75R15	48	58	67	75
P235/75R15	49	59	69	78
P195/65R15	—	61	68	—
P205/65R15	—	62	72	—
P215/65R15	—	63	73	—
P215/60R16	—	66	76	—
P205/60R16	—	72	83	—
P205/55R16	—	84	94	—

METRIC RADIALS
SR SPEED RATED
55,000 MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY

SIZE	ECONOMY*	45,000 MILE	55,000 MILE	70,000 MILE
P185/70SR13	\$35	\$41	\$47	\$53
P205/70SR14	60	66	72	78
P215/70SR14	63	69	75	81
P225/70SR14	66	72	78	84
P235/70SR15	68	74	80	86
P255/70SR15	75	81	87	93
P215/65SR15	65	71	77	83
P215/60SR14	64	70	76	82
P235/60SR15	72	78	84	90
P275/60SR15	83	89	95	101
P295/50SR15	93	99	105	111

LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS

SIZE	ECONOMY*	45,000 MILE	55,000 MILE	70,000 MILE
P205/75R14/4	\$52	\$61	\$68	\$75
P215/75R15/4	66	73	78	85
P235/75R15/4	68	75	81	88
P235/75R15 XL	71	78	84	91
LT235/75R15/6	75	82	88	95
30x9.50R15/6	91	105	110	116
31x10.50R15/6	96	114	119	125
33x12.50R15/6	—	133	137	—
LT215/85R16/8	96	109	115	122
LT235/85R16/10	99	119	125	132
LT245/75R16/10	—	120	129	—
LT265/75R16/6	102	120	125	—
8.75R16.5/8	102	111	122	—
2.50R16.5/8	109	124	135	—

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PREP STANDINGS

METRO EAST FOOTBALL

Southwestern Conference		Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
		Edwardsville	2-0	5-0	202	13
		Bellville East	3-0	3-2	75	83
		Alton	2-1	3-2	85	126
		Granite City	1-1	2-3	49	92
		Collinsville	1-2	2-3	23	39
		East St. Louis	0-2	0-4	7	37
		Bellville West	0-3	0-5	29	156
Mississippi Valley						
		Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
		Highland	2-0	4-1	126	76
		Jerseyville	2-0	4-1	126	96
		Civic Memorial	1-1	4-1	146	46
		Triad	1-1	3-2	105	110
		Waterloo	0-2	2-3	96	88
		Mascoutah	0-2	0-5	16	85
Cahokia						
		Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
		Freeburg	3-0	4-1	93	62
		Dupo	2-0	4-1	96	81
		Columbia	2-1	2-3	114	117
		Red Bud	1-2	1-4	47	80
		Carlyle	0-3	0-5	48	156
		Breese C.	0-3	0-5	56	168
South Seven						
		Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
		Cahokia	2-0	5-0	180	38
		O'Fallon	2-0	4-1	133	69
Independents						
		Team	Overall	PF	PA	
		Althoff	2-3	106	142	

Lincoln 1-3 20 12
M.E. Lutheran 0-5 12 166

METRO EAST SOCCER

Southwestern Conference				
Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Triad	4-0	7-1	25	10
Belle West	2-0	5-0	17	10
Belle East	2-0	5-0	17	10
Granite City	2-1	10-3	18	11
Edwardsville	1-2	5-2	18	10
Alton	0-2	4-1	18	14
Collinsville	0-2	2-5	10	13

Mississippi Valley				
Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Triad	4-0	8-1	41	19
Highland	2-0	5-0	27	10
Jerseyville	1-2	6-2	27	14
Waterloo	0-2	4-1	18	17
Mascoutah	0-2	2-0	17	0
Civic Memorial	0-2	3-1	4	13

South Seven				
Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
O'Fallon	4-0	8-1	24	3
Cahokia	0-3	0-6	1	26

Independents				
Team	Overall	GF	GA	
Lebanon	3-1	16	9	
Columbia	7-1	26	18	
Althoff	4-5	15	22	
Gilbert	4-2	24	31	
Wesclin	3-5	26	59	
M.E. Lutheran	0-5	0	27	

•Tourney

(Continued from Page 1B)

The win gave Granite a 4-1 mark and a solid third-place finish in the prestigious tournament. The Warriors are now 10-3-0 for the fall campaign and go directly from the tournament to three games in three days. Granite City traveled to Bethalto on Monday evening

for a make-up game with Civic Memorial. On Tuesday, the Warriors hosted Belleville West. And this evening GC meets O'Fallon on the Panthers' home field. Granite City's Tournament of Champions kicks off on Monday, Oct. 6. Watch for a preview of the tournament is Sunday's *Journal*.

GRANITE

Wanted: Stats, standings

The *Journal* is always on the alert for organized recreational sport results. If your league is interested in having weekly standings and results published, please send information to: *Journal Sports*, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040 or fax to: 876-4240. For more information, call the Sports Department at 877-7700.



•Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

the second half, headed in the tying goal from 12 yards out off a picture-perfect throw from Jared McMillan. "It was a perfect throw-in," said Sanchez. "All I had to do was jump straight up and head it in. I didn't know if it was going in, but I knew I headed it well."

Less than five minutes later, at 47:54, Josh Hickam skipped a pass toward the center of the goal with freshman Mike Smith giving chase. Smith and CM keeper Jim Brooks both charged the ball. Smith slid a fraction of a second before Brooks, flicking the ball into the right-hand corner of the goal.

Smith, who was kicked in the shin by the sliding keeper,

•Elks

(Continued from Page 1B)

ing to a 3-0 win. Bradley Peach scored twice and Jeremy Bledsoe picked up the third goal.

The '87 Elks are in the lower bracket of the quarterfinals. They meet the Arlington Aces at 8 a.m. Saturday. The Aces trumped Wilmette 4-0 on Sunday.

In other lower bracket competition on Saturday, the Slingers, who received a first-round bye before blasting Palatine 4-1, take on Team Chicago, 1-0 winners over host Rockford in the second round.

•Pat

(Continued from Page 1B)

8. Hank Graef (1969-72) was the goalie from St. Louis St. Mary's who blanked 51 opponents during his career, a national record.

9. Ralph Zitzman of St. Louis Christian Brothers recorded a national-best 30 shutouts during the 1970-71 season.

10. During the 1972-73 season, SLUH keeper Tony Giamanco shutout 14 straight opponents — the most consecutive white-washes by a goalie in U.S. high school soccer history.

11. Belleville West goal keep-

er Bob Stevens (1988-90) holds area records for most saves in a game (35), in a season (275) and in a career (527).

12. The three winningest high school soccer coaches in the St. Louis area are also the three winningest coaches in America. In order, they are Ebbie Dunn of St. Louis University (592-197-104 from 1955-82), Bob Horgan of St. Louis Christian Brothers (571-93-46 from 1955-82) and Gene Baker of Granite City (541-24-54 from 1968-present). Both Horgan and Baker had stints elsewhere before making history with the schools men-

tioned above.

By the way, Baker's career record, including girls soccer, is 697-166-68. Fittingly, he should win his 700th career game during Granite City's own Tournament of Champions.

If you're a soccer fanatic, the St. Louis area is the place to be. Over the years, coaches, players and teams have combined to make the St. Louis area, not only the historical center of the game, but the current hot bed of soccer as well.

You gotta love it.

Later this week, Gateway will host its Fall Drag Racing Championships in the fall weekend points may be earned for the season's truck championship.

Mollet won his duel when Pearson left the starting line too early. Mollet cruised to the win in 11.69 seconds at a speed of 114.67 mph. His victory was worth \$1,500.

The United Black Drag Racers Association sponsored the Black Sunday event, and a portion of the day's revenue will be donated to Fish House of St. Louis. Fish House is a home for children who come from families where drug addiction is a problem.

Nearly 4,000 race fans attended Sunday's event. Later this week, Gateway will host its Fall Drag Racing Championships in the fall weekend points may be earned for the season's truck championship.

Shocks, Struts, Transmission Service Available. Kelly, Firestone & Michelin Tires.

Journal Writers' Poll Football

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Pattonville (4-0).....	60
2. Edwardsville (5-0).....	53
3. Cahokia (5-0).....	48
4. Francis Howell (4-0).....	41
5. Hazelwood Central (3-1).....	38
6. CBC (4-0).....	29
7. Kirkwood (3-0).....	19
8. Parkway North (3-1).....	17
9. SLUH (3-1).....	14
10. Francis Howell North (4-0).....	5
11. Hazelwood East (2-2).....	5

Also receiving votes: O'Fallon (4-1).

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. MCDS (3-0).....	57
2. (tie) Eureka (4-0).....	51
3. (tie) McCluer North (3-1).....	51
4. Windsor (4-0).....	40
5. St. Charles West (3-1).....	36
6. Clayton (4-0).....	31
7. Harcautaneum (4-0).....	29
8. Duchesne (4-0).....	12
9. Vianney (3-1).....	9
10. Lutheran North (3-1).....	5

Also receiving votes: St. Mary's (4-0), Lutheran South (3-1), Freeburg (4-1) and Crystal City (3-1).

Cross country

Cross Country Polls

BOYS

1. SLUH.....	97
2. Parkway South.....	88
3. CBC.....	75
4. Parkway West.....	63
5. DeSmet.....	49
6. Francis Howell North.....	41
7. Charles West.....	35
8. De Soto.....	24
9. Eureka.....	20
10. Collinsville.....	4

Others receiving votes: Francis Howell, Northwood and Webster Groves.

GIRLS

1. Kirkwood.....	100
2. St. Charles West.....	78
3. Lafayette.....	75
4. Parkway West.....	53
5. Marquette.....	49
6. (tie) Duchesne.....	40
7. Francis Howell.....	35
8. Ft. Zumwalt South.....	18
9. Parkway South.....	17
10. De Soto.....	14

Others receiving votes: St. Joseph's, Parkway West, Hazelwood Central and Vianney.

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

1. Chaminade (10-1-2).....	70
2. Vianney (9-4-1).....	57
3. CBC (8-1-2).....	51
4. Rosary (10-1-2).....	42
5. SLUH (6-5-2).....	39
6. DeSmet (10-3).....	37
7. Rockwood Summit (7-1-3).....	36
8. Granite City (10-3).....	23
9. Hazelwood Central (9-2-1).....	14
10. Triad (8-2-1).....	5

Also receiving votes: Aquinas-Mercy, Pattonville, St. John's, St. Dominic, St. Pius, St. Charles West, Lindbergh, St. Mary's, Duchesne, Francis Howell North, O'Fallon, Belleville East.

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2nd Annual 1998 Harley Davidson 883 Sportster Raffle
Only 883 tickets will be sold. Motorcycle on display in the lobby of the YMCA.
2001 Edison Avenue, Granite City, Illinois • 618/876-7200
Drawing on Halloween Night, October 31, 1997. Ticket \$20

NBA Exhibition Game
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS vs. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12 2:00 PM
KIEL CENTER
Tickets are available at the Kiel Center Box Office, all Capital Ticket locations or call Dialtix at 314-969-1800.
Ticket prices: \$28, \$25, \$22, \$13.
A limited number of \$62.50 VIP tickets are also available.

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Be a Ball Kid
at the NBA EXHIBITION GAME
Featuring the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Minnesota Timberwolves
Sunday, October 12, 2:00 p.m.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS vs. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES
KIEL CENTER

Be a Ball Kid-Registration
I want to be a ball kid for the NBA Exhibition Game at Kiel Center on October 12.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____

Who's Eligible: Readers between the ages of 9-14.
Here's How To Win: Fill out the registration form and send to Suburban Journals. One winner will be selected to receive four VIP seats and the opportunity to be on the court during the Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Minnesota Timberwolves game on Sunday, October 12, at 2:00 p.m. Five winners will each receive a pair of tickets to the game. Entries must be received by Monday, October 6, 1997. One entry per child. All entries become property of the Suburban Journals.
Send To: Be a Ball Kid, c/o Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis MO, 63131.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Church

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9 a.m., 2801 Nameoki Road, Sunday School; 9 to 10:30 a.m., Sunday Worship Services. Nursery available. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICE, every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday services. Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by youth minister, 6 to 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 2020 Johnson Road, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 877-0066.

CALVARY COUNTRY BRUNCH, Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave. will hold a brunch Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997, 8 to 11 a.m., with food and entertainment for all ages. For more information call 877-0066.

HOLY FAMILY PARISH ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER AND BAZAAR, Sunday, Oct. 12, 1997, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1900 St. Clair Ave., Granite City. In the school cafeteria. Fried Chicken and all the fixings. Adults \$6. Children 6 to 12 \$3. Children under 5 are free. Carry-outs available. \$5. Refreshments, bazaar featuring Christmas items, children's game room and booth, win a basket and welcome kitchen. A great time will be had by all!

Community

MADISON COUNTY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. the fifth Monday of the month. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1560.

PONTON BEACH LIBRARY BOARD, Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3810 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month.

MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, Maryville and Old Alton roads.

Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997, 8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in Granite City. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for nonmembers and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Monday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, 2000 St. Paul Avenue, Granite City. For more information, call 797-6528 or 344-4636.

POLISH PIEROGI SALE, Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 850 Reynolds Road, Granite City, will hold a sale, first Saturday of each month. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, meat, potato, sausage, dumplings, plum pudding and tap. Carry-out only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Order ahead by calling 878-5960, 876-3686, or 931-3387.

RESCUE MISSION, 1530 Fourth St., Madison County, will hold a food pantry, 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Valinda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

COUNTRY BREAKFAST, Oct. 11, 1997, 8 to 11 a.m., St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. John Avenue. Eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, homemade gravy, and jellies, coffee and orange juice. \$4 — ages 12 and over; \$2 — ages 11 and under.

GRANITE CITY — FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 1211 Edwards St., Maryville Road, hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, for those in need of food who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Health/Exercise

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENING from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 2363, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Antiochville, 2800 Edwards St., 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Malvin Drive Senior Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS 1645, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1889 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS 12417, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Briarcliff Pentecostal Church, 1120 Pontoon Road, Granite City, downstairs. Weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information call Lisa at 931-3602.

Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall, second Wednesday of each month. Doors open at 5 p.m., refreshments served at 6 p.m. All members 50 and over are welcome. For information call 877-3020.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and/or location of meetings call 931-2098.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria, dinner at 6:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5301 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, every Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m., Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Cost is \$10 (no food at dues). Please feel free to bring your business cards and brochures. Bring a friend & get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Network.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, 1900 St. Clair Ave., call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERICA, meets at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2392 or 876-2209.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLES OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, meet at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, meet at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Nameoki United Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m., third Thursday of each month. For more information, phone, 877-1936.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Holy Family Community Center.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA, Life Insurance Society meets the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at the Danell's Restaurant in Granite City.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2801 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m. first Friday of each month, at Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City. James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 458-7396; and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION SOCIETY, 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City, 876-7715.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

THE PONTON BEACH JAYCEES regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Sunday of each month, at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCIATION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., first Monday of each month, call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 a.m. in the Anchorage Recreation Center. Attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel are welcome. For more information call 465-4400.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEOWNERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, noon, first Tuesday of each month, Anchorage Recreation Center. For more information call 876-7028 or 931-3735.

TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOMEOWNERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, noon, first Tuesday of each month, Hope Lutheran Church, 7315 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Shoney's, Highway 157 (44 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information call 692-6020 or 344-2898.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, meets every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 876-8450.

BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5006, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month.

JOBS DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of **BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L** meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at 667-6340.

Schools

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Rosalyn Place, St. Louis, classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0078.

Seniors

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS, 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS, meets the fourth Thursday of each month, 9 p.m. Potluck, Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES, Come and hear how Advantage can give you complete health-care coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation on Friday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

EAGLE PARK ACRES SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Friday, at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCCHIO CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 1:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0280 for more information.

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS pot luck dinner the last Saturday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB meets every Sunday afternoon at the Harbortownship Hall, Oct. 5, 12:30 p.m. There will be bingo (first Sunday of each month) and refreshments served at 1 p.m., games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details. Every other month on the first of Monday there is bingo & a dance. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m. light refreshments served, and dance or bingo starts at 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CLUB, business meeting, 6 p.m., fourth Monday of every other month, at the Harbortownship Hall. Dessert is served following the meeting. Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

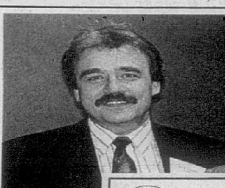
PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS, meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP, for patients, their families and caregivers, 12:30 to 2 p.m. every Wednesday of each month, in the PASCAL Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Refreshments served. Call 798-3018 for more information.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3018.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., every Wednesday, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2100 Madison, 452-4249 for more information. Thursday meetings are in Rm. A, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the Kottler Center.



Bellevue Area College Board of Trustees members Nick Mance of Cahokia, left, and Jerry Costello. The grant is designed to strengthen academic quality, student services and institutional management. The funds will be used to develop new services and programs for students as well as purchase software, hardware and employee training.

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MILITARY

Army Reserve Pvt. SHURONE D. NEWSOME has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Newsome is the son of Tareh Wagner of Granite City.

ANGELA L. YASQUEZ has joined the U.S. Army Reserve under the delayed training program. Vasquez, a 1996 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training on Nov. 12. She is the daughter of Robert W. Vasquez of Granite City.

Army Sgt. ROBERT T. ABBOTT has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal. Abbott is a squad leader with the 302nd Forward Support Battalion at Camp Casey, Tongducheon-Up, South Korea.

He is the son of retired Navy Chief Petty Officer William and Dee Abbott of Belleville. His wife, Beth, is the daughter of Roger Baldrige of Swansea. The sergeant is a 1990 graduate of Belleville East High School.

School.

Army Specialist CHARLES HILL has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The specialist is a medic with the 14th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii.

Air Force Airman 1st Class NATHAN M. MAINER has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Mainer is the son of Michael and Lee Mainer of Edwardsville.

He is a 1992 graduate of Edwardsville High School and a 1994 graduate of Kaskaskia Community College in Centralia.

Air Force Airman JAMES M. STILLWELL has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Stillwell is the son of Michael Stillwell of Collinsville.

He is a 1990 graduate of Mascoutah High School.



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TWIN EA. PC. Solid In Sets **\$13950**

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QUEEN (2 pc. set) 1399

KING (3 pc. set) 1599

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QUEEN WATER BED SIZE \$289 OR KING WATERBED SIZE \$299

Catnapper Rocker/Recliner

\$29900

Complete Porcelain Hearts Daybed

with Link Spring and Pop-up and 2 inner spring Mattress **\$37900**

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Ph. 277-9400

Mon. thru Fri. 10-8 Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

MARRIAGES

Brian Hamilton of Granite City and Stacie Woodward of Collinsville.

Bradley Hubbard and Ginger Tift, both of Granite City.

Michael Koelker and Bridgette Flowers, both of Venice.

William Lowe and Julianna Burris, both of Granite City.

Jonathan May and Amy Flippin, both of Granite City.

Harrell McDonald of Venice and Jitana Harmon of Collinsville.

Stephen Mohan of Brighton, Mo., and Lisa Johnson of Granite City.

Richard Moore and Tracey Culpen, both of Granite City.

Robert More Sr. of Pevely, Mo., and Michelle Stuart of Granite City.

Jonathan Mount and Pilar Chacon, both of Granite City.

Edward Oates and Magdalene Schoolfield, both of Granite City.

Frank Pelikan of Granite City and Joan Mense of St. Louis.

Jason Smith and Janet Niles, both of Granite City.

James Summers of Glen Carbon and Rhonda Galadke of Collinsville.

Timothy Tegel of Granite City and Danyel Gentry of Cottage Hills.

James Tegmeier and Darlene Pfeiffer, both of Collinsville.

Jason Thebeau and Patricia Harshbarger, both of Granite City.

Brady Trask of East Alton and Jennifer Nunn of Edwardsville.

James Young and Janel Berkuegler, both of Granite City.

Philip Casper of Charlotte, N.C., and Tracy Ellis of Granite City.

Paul Eads Jr. and Sherri Becker, both of Granite City.

Josh Hobick and Amy Williams, both of Glen Carbon.

Corwin Holder and Alice Fisher, both of Belleville.

Michael McSpadden and Randi Galloway, both of Collinsville.

Dale Medley and Tanya Anderson, both of Pontoon Beach.

Christopher Richardson and Wendy Boyett, both of Granite City.

Benjamin Ritz and Stacie Ahlers, both of Granite City.

Roy Snyder Jr. of Lenexa, Kan., and Kelly Reed of Troy.

The following is a list of marriage licenses reported by the County Clerk's office of St. Clair County:

Douglas Buehrer of Granite City and Alena Mathews of Manchester, Mo.

Richard Calvert of Granite City and Gladys Wegrzyn of Dupo.

Tommy Aubuchon and Shelly McKinney, both of Collinsville.

Daniel Conception and Renee Barbee, both of Collinsville.

Michael Cook of Belleville and Karen Rylander of Granite City.

Shane Davis of Glen Carbon and Denise Dekum of Collinsville.

Monty Hubbard Jr. and Michelle Wofford, both of Collinsville.

Larry Coleman of Caseyville and Mona Walsh of Collinsville.

Chad Mueller of Swansea and Deanna Kopsky, both of Granite City.

Jake Hayes and Calandina Dalton, both of Granite City.

James Shrum and Jennifer Shrum of Granite City have announced the birth of their child, a son.

James Arthur was born at 6:05 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Sept. 8, 1997. He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chitty of Herrin.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shrum of Granite City.

James Shrum and Jacob Shemwell

James Shrum and Jacob Shemwell

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Craft-mania

At left, Donna Davis, Ann Scott, Virginia Jenkins and Naomi Davis hold up for display items offered for sale at the second annual Craft Fair, Saturday at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. Above left, Nancy Wickham brings in an armload of crafts to donate to the sale. Above, Naomi Davis made a wreath for the sale.

Staff photos by JOHN FRIE

BIRTHS

James Shrum and Jacob Shemwell

James Shrum and Jacob Shemwell

James Shrum and Jacob Shemwell

James Shrum and Jacob Shemwell

James Shrum and Jacob Shemwell

James Shrum and Jacob Shemwell

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James Shrum and Jacob Shemwell

James Shrum and Jacob Shemwell

doctor, home and toy safety, returning to work, finding a good babysitter and traveling with baby. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third and fourth Wednesday of every month, this class has a \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 to register.

Sibling Class

Memorial Maternity Center offers a Sibling Class to make it easier for big brothers and sisters to prepare for and accept a new baby. This class is designed for children ages 3 through 12 and meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Limited to children whose sibling will be born at Memorial Maternity Center. \$2 per child fee. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. Call 257-5855.

New Family Night

Once you have a baby, take time for an informal evening out. Meet with other new parents and a registered nurse to discuss

parenting concerns and have questions answered. Held 7-8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. Infants welcome; \$5 per couple. Call 257-5855 to register.

Prenatal Breastfeeding Class

This class is designed to provide vital information to those who are considering breastfeeding their baby. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month. This class has a \$5 fee per couple. Both parents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 257-5855.

Breastfeeding Help for New Mothers

This service addresses concerns you may have about breastfeeding after you are discharged from the hospital. Information and support will be provided for those crucial early days and weeks of nursing a newborn. There is no fee for this service. Call 257-5855 to talk with a nurse or to arrange a help session.



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At Memorial Maternity Center, we strive to meet your needs. We asked our patients what was important to them.

As a result, we've added some childbirth education classes as well as changed some existing ones to meet your needs. Our childbirth education classes will help you prepare for a birth experience that will meet your expectations!

Prepared Childbirth Class

This class provides eight hours of in-depth preparation for labor and birth, including breathing and relaxation exercises. Options for you and your baby's care at Memorial Maternity Center will be shared to help make your birth a personalized and positive experience. Participants are encouraged to register before the fifth month of pregnancy and attendance is limited to those delivering at Memorial. There is a \$25 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 for class dates and times.

Childbirth Refresher Class

The Childbirth Refresher Class is designed to give experienced parents updated information about the latest trends in labor, delivery and newborn care. Limited to those who will deliver at Memorial, this class is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

Vaginal Birth After Cesarean (VBAC) Class

This class addresses questions about vaginal births after cesarean (VBAC) and why VBAC's can be safer than repeat cesarean deliveries for both mother and baby. You also will learn how to maximize your chances of having a vaginal birth. Class meets 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month. It is free to those attending Prepared Childbirth or Refresher Classes (we strongly recommend attending these as well) or \$5 fee per couple if not taking these classes. Call 257-5855 to register.

Baby Care and Parenting Classes

This two-session program teaches you how to care for, play with and protect your infant from birth to age 12 months. Topics presented include: newborn care, infant feeding, baby bathing, when to call the

Venice celebration



A group of Venice elementary school students watch the presentation, celebrating area youth that are 'Doing the Right Thing' by staying in school and serving as positive role models. The presentation was made last week in the gymnasium at Venice High School.



Chermyne Griggs thanks her teachers for their help in her success meeting educational goals after being presented with a certificate of recognition from the Madison County Urban League.



Ajanna Muhammed offers inspirational words of praise for the students.



John Rush, Venice Superintendent of Schools, introduces the speakers at a youth empowerment presentation sponsored by the Madison County Urban League.

Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE

Volunteers needed for CASA training session

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer

St. Clair County CASA is looking for volunteers for its upcoming volunteer training session, Oct. 20 to Nov. 13.

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) learn about courtroom procedures, social services and juvenile court systems, and the special needs of neglected and abused children. CASA cases are appointed by the county's juvenile judge, with volunteers gathering

information for upcoming cases.

"We get all of the information for the courts and work for the best interests of the children," said Bettie Schmidt, director of St. Clair County CASA.

Volunteers must be at least 21 years old and have an interest in helping children, Schmidt said. CASA volunteers do not need to have a degree or background in social work, she said.

Currently, St. Clair County

CASA has 45 volunteers, handling 434 children. There are about 1,500 cases that volunteers are not working on, Schmidt said.

CASA started in 1988 in Belleville and has now expanded with a pilot program in Monroe County, in response to a request from Monroe County Circuit Court Judge Dennis Jacobsen. Three trained CASA volunteers reside in the Monroe County area and six cases were initially assigned to the program.

For more information, contact CASA at 234-2278.

With the upcoming training program, volunteers will meet in the evening on Mondays and Thursdays at CASA's new office, 124 W. Main, in Belleville. Volunteers are asked to donate between 10 to 15 hours each month.

Volunteers must fill out an application and go through an interview process before being accepted, Schmidt said.

Mounds hosts annual heritage celebration

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

History will come to life this weekend at Collinsville's Cahokia Mounds where the annual Heritage America celebration takes center stage.

Bill Isenminger, of the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, said more activities will be set up around the Interpretive Center and the Dance Circle.

"There will be nothing in the Plaza," Isenminger said.

Hours of the free celebration are from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The Interpretive Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

This year's festival will go on rain or shine, Isenminger said. Mother Nature played a cruel trick at last year's event raining it out one weekend, causing organizers to skip a second weekend that threatened more rain but turned out to have perfect weather.

The festival begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday with traditional inter-tribal dances and a music interpretive program. A special performance of the Northern Shawl Dance and the Grass Dance will follow at 8 p.m.

Saturday's activities begin at 1 p.m. with the grand opening ceremony and a procession of dancers at the Dance Circle. The ceremony will feature the Brush Dancers and Gourd

Dancers who will lead the sacred drum into the center of the circle.

Inter-tribal dances follow from 2 to 5 p.m. At 3 p.m., the Tu-Wee-Kah — or Comanche Crow Dance — which honors the veterans of all wars, will

be performed. Intertribal dancing resumes at 6:30 p.m. and continues from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Sunday, the Gourd, Buffalo and Eagle dances will be held from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by inter-tribal dance and music until 4 p.m.

Homecoming begins

Powwow highlight of opening day's events

Special to the Journal

They danced into a circle with their color flags raised high. The Native Americans moved in unison to the heart-beat-like drumming. And then a silence fell as the prayer began.

"We thank you for this time we can bring our history to all these people," prayed master of ceremonies Two Hawks Woodlief of Marion.

"Take a little piece of our living history and plant it in your souls."

Thus began the second day of a powwow at the Meridian Ballroom on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The school is celebrating its homecoming this week with a series of events that culminate next weekend.

"This is about smiles, being free and happiness," Two Hawks said. "What is the essence of all humans? To care and to help one another."

Two Hawks lit a bowl of sage to "purify and cleanse" the more than 100 people in attendance, most of them of Native American descent. He and many others in the ballroom participate in hundreds of powwows each year.

"Each tribe has its own celebrations, but we all blend together at powwows. You can find a powwow every weekend of the summer within 100 miles of St. Louis," said Charlie Grounds, the Southern Arena director of the powwows.

"The powwow started in the 1950s," Grounds said. "The U.S. government wouldn't let us practice (in public) for many years until Congress passed the American Indians Freedom of Religion Act."

"This is a church atmosphere for me and my children," said Jim Hays from Annada, Mo., a Lakota-Sioux

SIUE

who is the Northern Arena director. "The Christian church has its fellowship and this is like going to church for us."

"I have three brothers who wouldn't have quit drinking if they hadn't come back into the circle," Hays said.

He said many factors have led to a decline in Native American pride, among them alcohol abuse and a general misunderstanding of Native Americans by others. Powwows are considered a way to help college-age Native Americans understand their heritage. "Television has destroyed our people for years," said Cam Red Wing, a U.S. Army veteran from Oklahoma. "Back when I was in school, the Native American language had been retired. Now they're teaching it again at Native American schools."

Red Wing said the powwows are very religious and family oriented and take place throughout the U.S. and Canada.

As Frank Wolf, who appeared in the movie "Crazy Horse," danced around the circle in full regalia, Okanagan Tony explained his role as an elder.

"Being an elder is a job that is given to us by our people. It comes along with age but it also depends on the way we behave," Tony said.

"We're called elders because we walk the red road in a good way. We have a respect for all things. Some of us can sit down in a quiet place and hear the ground or hear a tree scream when it's cut down. Had Jesus Christ been here (instead of in the Middle East), we would have treated him with respect."

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HEALTH NEWS

Nurses offer needle-free vaccinations

Special to the Journal

The flu. It may seem like an inevitable part of the fall season.

Even though there's no way to keep the flu bug from coming, the Visiting Nurse Association has a way that everyone, even those scared of needles, can be protected from the flu.

Visiting Nurse Association is introducing a new dimension to its highly successful Flu Shot Program — no needles. Appropriately re-named the "Flu Stop" Program, all vaccinations are administered using a needle-free injection system.

"Even though the number of people who receive flu vaccinations increases each year, there are still some who are apprehensive about getting a shot," said Julie Mahony, Visiting Nurse Association's manager of community services. "Hopefully, the needle-free

system will encourage those who might not have gotten a flu vaccination to do so."

All immunizations given during Visiting Nurse Association's 1997 Flu Stop Program are administered using a needle-free system that pushes the vaccine through the pores of the skin with a quick burst of air.

Residents throughout the St. Louis area can stop the flu with a \$10 vaccination while they shop in over 180 retail locations.

Visiting Nurse Association registered nurses will be operating Flu Stops Oct. 7 through Nov. 14 at Dierberg's, Drug Emporium, GrandPa's, Kroger, National, Sam's Club, Schnucks, Shop 'n Save, Target and area YMCAs.

Influenza strikes without warning and its effects can last anywhere from seven to 14 days. Symptoms include fever,

respiratory problems like cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headache, muscle aches and extreme fatigue.

In a typical year, approximately 20,000 deaths nationwide result from flu complications.

In addition, thousands more are hospitalized. Flu complications can occur in individuals at any age.

Because the flu virus is an airborne virus, it can be spread easily among individuals who work close to one another.

"The best way to prevent the spread of the virus is to get a flu vaccination," said Mahony. "That is why the Centers for Disease Control recommend that everyone, even healthy adults, get a flu immunization."

By not receiving a flu vaccination, people put not only themselves at risk, but also

risk the health of those around them.

It is even more critical that high risk groups — people with chronic lung, heart and kidney disease, diabetes or other long term metabolic disorders, blood disorders, diseases of the immune system — receive a flu vaccination.

For a complete schedule of Flu Stop locations, call the Visiting Nurse Association's Flu Hotline at (314) 993-6076 or (800) VNA-4STL.

Visiting Nurse Association registered nurses administered over 51,000 flu vaccinations in 1996.

Providing home health care and community health services throughout metropolitan Missouri and Illinois for more than 85 years, the nonprofit agency is a charter member of the United Way of Greater St. Louis.

VNA Flu Stop times

Visiting Nurse Association Flu Stop dates and locations in Madison County include the following. All dates are for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and 4 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays:

• Oct. 7-10 — Shop 'n Save, 3401 Nameoki Road in Granite City and 717 Vandallia in Collinsville; and Schnucks, 2811 Homer Adams Parkway in Alton and 2222 Troy Road in Edwardsville.

• Oct. 14-17 — Schnucks, 3100 Madison Ave. in Granite City and 501 Bellline Road in Collinsville; Schnucks at 2511 State St. in East St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday only; Shop 'n Save, 2122 Troy Road in Edwardsville and 1900 E. Edwardsville Road in Wood River.

• Oct. 21-24 — Target, 2350 Troy Road in Edwardsville; Shop 'n Save, 1721 Homer Adams Parkway in Alton and 9629 Collinsville Road in Collinsville.

• Oct. 28-31 — Target, 300 E. Homer Adams Parkway in Alton.

• Nov. 4-7 — Wilshire Village Shopping Center, East Alton.

There will also be a special Saturday vaccination offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sam's Club, 1350 W. Highway 50 in O'Fallon.

For a complete schedule of Flu Stop locations, call the Visiting Nurse Association's Flu Hotline at (314) 993-6076 or (800) VNA-4STL.

Free nursing home program offered

The Alzheimer's Association of St. Louis will present "How to Choose a Nursing Home," a free educational program for Metro East families who are considering nursing home placement for a family member with Alzheimer's disease. The program will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 21 at First

Baptist Church of Maryville, 2184 Vandallabene, in Maryville.

"How to Choose a Nursing Home" reviews care options at different stages of the disease and discusses what symptoms and care needs are appropriate for nursing home placement. Information about the

nursing home admission process and financial considerations will also be presented.

The program is free of charge; but advanced registration is required. Adult sitter service is available upon request. For more information, or to register, call (800) 959-5000.

Healthy Conversation

with

Mark Schmelzel, M.D.

PROGRAM

Healthy Conversation provides an opportunity for you to talk with medical specialists about health and wellness issues that affect you and your family.

Dr. Schmelzel, a surgeon, will discuss carotid artery disease and strokes.

DATE, TIME, PLACE

Wednesday, October 8, 1997
7-8:30 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

INFORMATION

Attendance is limited. Advance registration is required; reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62226

Health admission sessions set

Students interested in entering a health-related field may want to attend one of Belleville Area College's allied health admission sessions this fall to learn more about the special admissions procedures to enter BAC's allied health programs. Sessions are scheduled for 2

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Wilmsmeyer Room at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road; at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Reading Study Room 106 at the Red Bud Campus, 500 W. South Fourth St. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Marsh

Conference Room at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave.

Sessions will include admission information about the following programs: nursing education, medical laboratory technology, health information technology, radiologic technology, physical therapist assistant and respiratory care technology.

A 10-minute video outlining admission procedures is available for viewing in public libraries and high school guidance offices throughout BAC District 522.

For more information, call BAC's admissions department at 235-2700, extension 444, 541, or 542, or toll free in Illinois at (800) BAC-5131.

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Drawing to be held at 6:30 p.m. on October 30, 1997 at St. Clair Square

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Today's Food

Wednesday, October 1, 1997

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Fun of apple season bags fresh fruit and caution over cider.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Casserole offers a change of pace from other breakfast foods.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Baked pears become winners when they are served warm with sweet edges and whipped cream.
INSIDE

Test Run

Ready-to-use Tex-Mex filling offers the next step in easy preparation for tacos and burritos.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

On a special-occasion scale with decadence on the 'tilt' end, a bite of chocolate usually tips it with a deliciously big fat 10.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Color and crunch make slaw a promise of great things to come. Combine 3/4 cup buttermilk and 4 teaspoons dry ranch dressing mix. Combine 4 cups coarsely shredded cabbage, 3/4 cup thinly sliced cucumber, 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped red bell pepper and 1/4 cup coarsely chopped green bell pepper. Chill mixtures separately. At serving time, lightly toss together with 1/3 cup sliced toasted almonds.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Look for new radio and television ads for prescription products. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration now allows manufacturers to mention benefits of their drugs in ads, but they also must provide a balance between benefits and risks. Typically ads will give consumers a company-supported toll-free number or Internet address where more information can be obtained about the drug.

Fresh Picks

Don't overcook spinach. "Wilt" is the operative word. In a pan coated with nonstick cooking spray, saute minced garlic in a little olive oil. Add 10 to 16 ounces freshly-washed spinach leaves. Stir well. Lower heat. Cook, covered, a few minutes until the spinach wilts. Just before serving, add freshly ground pepper and a tablespoon or so of red wine vinegar to taste.

Big Fat Tip

When eating away from home, get in the habit of ordering salad dressing on the side. "Light" or no-fat dressing is best, but a small amount of regular dressing can be used, or it can be mixed with vinegar or lemon juice. Another option is to drizzle the salad with lemon juice or vinegar.

Future Shop

Anyone considering marketing a new idea in 1998 may want to consider recent research of Yankelovich Partners presented at the news seminar before the National Beef Cook-Off. Consumers are willing to be adventuresome, but they want to have the experience justified. In the '70s, people sought newness for the sake of newness, but willing consumers in the '90s all seem related to Missourians: They say "Show me!" A trusted brand already represents a promise, but a new one must have added value meaningful to a customer. In the field of food, this can be portability and ease of preparation to relieve lifestyle stress and complexity.



This is the first year for McCarthy Spices and Blends as one of the 100 vendors at the Best of Missouri Market, which benefits the Missouri Botanical Garden this weekend. Front to back, food technologist Lisa Bromley, of Columbia, Ill., product manager Karen Poole, of Fenton, and owner Margaret McCarthy, of University City, combine mulling spices for one of the products they will sell Saturday and Sunday at the garden.

Rick Graef Photo.

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

The Best of Missouri Market at the Missouri Botanical Garden is always a savory event, but new vendors will do their best to spice up this weekend's plans.

The market is a unique match of country stands overflowing with the diversity of handmade tiles and jewelry, willow furniture, baskets, bird houses and therapeutic pillows among the crafts, with syrups, wine, cookies, ostrich and smoked meat, mustards, barbecue sauces and cheesecake on the food side. It holds the pleasures of fresh foods and children's fun, too.

Besides all that, it benefits the ground on which it sits. The sixth annual Missouri Market is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd. Nearly 100 Missouri



food producers and craft makers will be under tents, so the event is held rain or shine. Free shuttles run from Tower Grove Park.

One of the spiciest new vendors this year is McCarthy Spices and Blends.

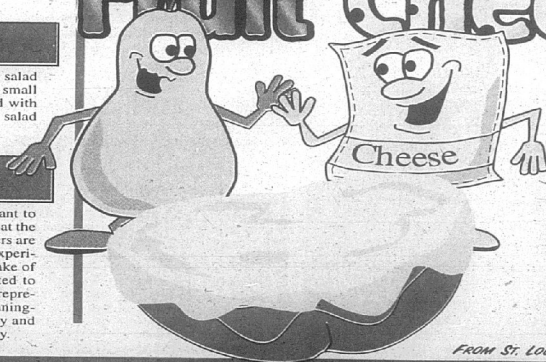
Virginia McCarthy always has enjoyed cooking, but when she took over the company in University City, she found she had much to learn about the merchandising and securing -- the anise, basil and cardamom, or ABCs so to speak -- of spices.

"We sell primarily wholesale. We cater to smaller concerns. People call us for quick, short runs. We might deliver 20 pounds in an hour, something bigger companies cannot do," she says.

This is a busy time of year for the spice company. It caters to holiday gift blends, processors whose customers come to them for specific flavors for their

SEE MARKET IN TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Fruit Cheese Melt



1. PLACE A SLICED APPLE OR PEAR IN A SMALL BOWL WITH 2 TABLESPOONS WATER.
2. COVER WITH PLASTIC WRAP. MICROWAVE ON MEDIUM POWER 1 TO 2 MINUTES UNTIL EDGE OF FRUIT IS SLIGHTLY SOFT.
3. PUT SLICE OF A FAVORITE CHEESE ON TOP OF FRUIT. COVER AGAIN. MICROWAVE ON LOW POWER 30 TO 60 SECONDS JUST TO MELT CHEESE SLIGHTLY.
4. LET COOL A MINUTE. IF NECESSARY, UNTIL CHEESE AND FRUIT ARE EASY TO HANDLE.
5. ENJOY.

Kids' Cuisine

FROM ST. LOUIS DISTRICT DAIRY COUNCIL

Today's Food

Micro Raves

Decadence begins with chocolate

By BETTY SERATI

Say "chocolate" and watch eyes glaze over with appreciation. "Life is like a box of chocolates" is a movie line that appeals universally with an image of diving into a box of the delectable goodies.

Chocolate comes in a multitude of flavors and forms, from the sweet milk chocolate to darker unsweetened. It is available as chips, bars, chunks and nuggets.

One cousin is called "white chocolate." White chocolate contains cocoa butter, but it is officially called "confectionery coating." The cocoa butter content is lower in white chocolate than in traditional chocolate, so care should be taken when melting, because it easily becomes lumpy if the melting temperature is too high.

There is also something called "chocolate-flavored candy coating," which is a chocolate substitute. It is made from vegetable fat instead of cocoa butter, with added color and flavor. Chocolate-flavored coating is sold in blocks and discs. It has a higher melting point than "real" chocolate and firms well after having been melted, making it suitable for dipping purposes.

In older days—that is, before the microwave oven—the only acceptable way to melt chocolate was in the top of a double boiler, where it was not directly over the heat. However, a microwave makes life much easier for the world's chocoholics.

Melting takes place from the top, bottom and sides at the same time. Be careful not to have any water in the container, because water causes clumping in the chocolate as it melts.

To melt chocolate chips in a microwave oven, cook 1 cup chips in a microwave-safe bowl on medium (50 percent) power 2 to 3 minutes until melted.

Always remember to stir the chocolate. Because chips hold their shape and just appear a bit glossy, cooks assume they have not melted, so they add cooking time and eventually burn the chocolate. Stirring assures a check on the melting, so it always should be the final step in the process.

People enjoy chocolate for many reasons, one of which is how well it blends with other flavors, including fruit, cheese and nuts.

These recipes combine chocolate with other flavors to make delicious melt-in-your-mouth, nut-crusted balls of flavor. The first calls for any favorite fruit preserves, like strawberry or apricot, with the chocolate. The other, used with a nut-flavored liqueur, creates an elegant offering on a candy tray.

FRUITED CHOCOLATE CHEESE BALLS

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips
- 2/3 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
- 1/3 cup fruit preserves
- 1/2 cup toasted, finely chopped almonds

In large microwave-safe bowl, warm cream cheese on medium-low (30 percent) power 1 minute until softened.

In small microwave-safe bowl, heat chocolate chips on medium (50 percent) power 2 minutes. Stir until melted.

Mix melted chocolate with cream cheese until well combined. Stir in cookie crumbs and preserves.

Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour.

Shape into 1-inch balls. Roll in almonds.

Store in refrigerator.

Makes about 4 dozen.

DECADENT NUT BALLS

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) milk chocolate chips
- 1/4 cup half-and-half
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1/3 cup almond-flavored liqueur, like Amaretto
- 1 cup toasted, finely chopped almonds

In large microwave-safe bowl, combine semisweet and milk chocolate chips. Cook on medium (50 percent) power 3 to 4 minutes until melted, stirring occasionally.

Using whisk, stir in half-and-half until mixture is smooth and cooled to room temperature.

Cut butter in small pieces. Beat with chocolate mixture until smooth and creamy. Stir in liqueur. Refrigerate, covered, about 2 hours until chilled and thick.

Shape into 1-inch balls. Roll in almonds.

Store in refrigerator.

Makes about 7 dozen.

Note: For added variety, use other nuts or liqueurs, such as hazelnut.

Either should win the heart of a chocoholic.
Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

Test Run

Filling ready to warm-up inside tortillas

For an easy meal, testers would choose Old El Paso tortilla stuffers, but they would offer extra spice for whoever wanted to add flavor warmth.

Tasters tried two fillings—beef and bean, as well as chicken, which are available with other Mexican foods in 15-ounce jars for \$2.99. The product also can be found in beef. The 1/4-cup serving fit one tester's taco shell perfectly.

"The product, especially the beef and bean, was better than I expected. Particularly since they were low in fat, I expected the consistency to be rather meaty. The chicken had chunks of meat and vegetables, while the beef and bean seemed meaty, too. They fit my favorite small-sized shell just right," she said.

The label on the chicken stuffer said the meat was all white meat, while the beef and bean product claimed to be 97 percent lean. Each 1/4-cup serving has 2 grams fat.

Almost everyone thought the filling would be a super-easy start.

"If someone doesn't



Ready for lunch, dinner or snack, tortilla filling from a jar makes an ever-ready meal.

want to take the time to prepare her own filling, these would be pretty good, but I'd recommend adding some Tabasco sauce or something similar to give it some umph!" was a typical recommendation.

The beef filling was favored, too, over the chicken.

"These fillings certainly cut the preparation time for tacos, burritos and enchiladas. I prefer the beef with the beans. It is a tad spicier than the chicken. Many of the chicken pieces are little, round circles—not real natural," a mother of teenagers said. Given her family's pref-

erence for Mexican food, she called the product a good alternative for a quick meal.

A mother of younger children also voted more favorably for the beef and bean variety, feeling it matched youthful taste buds well.

"I believe I like the beef best, because it is more flavorful," she said. "I had more of a chili flavor to it than I expected—which is not bad. With all the fixin's, it would be a real time saver and a great on-the-go meal."

She would keep it for an extra-quick meal, rather than rely on it as her regular taco filling though.

"It would be good to use on a night of baseball or soccer practice. It is a better and cheaper option than McDonald's, our kids' choice when they have a practice. Needless to say, they have too many practices to do that often," she said.

Another mother thought it would be a good product to keep on hand when her college-age son wanted to fix a convenient meal or snack, rather than using it for the family.

Market

Continued from page 1C

meats, bratwurst and sausage, and fills requests of the cook who wants to give a private blend as holiday presents. Sometimes they just blend spices, other times they bag the blends, too. They sell to several spice shops in the area for their bulk merchandising.

Lisa Bromley, a part-time food technologist for McCarthy's, fine-tunes blends, like its salt-free seasoning and reduced-salt bases, meat rubs, rye bread dip, picante dip, four pepper blends, including orange pepper, mulling spice and pomander kits.

"Sometimes people don't realize the difference in peppers, which are big right now. They are hot, but with a flavor. There are people who want it to burn their mouths, but there are tones like garlics, paprikas and red peppers, too. The time you notice a difference is when it's left out. That is why people go to certain meat processors for their individual flavorings," Bromley says.

Currently she is working on pinning down Midwestern and Asian blends that attract Midwestern taste buds.

"Sometimes it takes a new mindset, like with cinnamon. We think of it as a sweet spice, but in the Midwest it's used with meats, like ground beef or lamb. If you put a little bit of it into a meatloaf, some people love the new flavor, sometimes it's an acquired taste," she says.

Providing 25 pounds of cinnamon sticks in a length a florist needs for centerpieces or providing red or black pepper in exactly the right intensity are all part of a day's challenges. The company does not expect to go out of business if cooks care about the spices on their shelves.

"You can actually keep them forever, but they are going to lose their potency one year after their first grinding. The volatile oils that are released give them their flavor," Tromley says.

Keep spices closed away from heat and light. They suggest buying small quantities from bulk bins with frequent turnover, so they can be used up quickly. It is easier to throw out small quantities that are old, rather than tossing away a whole jar. It also can be more economical.

Among McCarthy's wares at the market will be low-salt bases, cinnamon sticks, salt-free seasoning, dip mixes and mulling spices.

Other new vendors this year are Ashley's Gourmet Garden, Cravings Restaurant and Bakery, Dwayne Haper/THM with maple syrup, Homemade Brew with homemade root beer and sodas, I.B. Nuts and Fruit Too, Isabel's Country Mustard; Joelle's Classic Bar-B-Q Sauce.

KC Beef Jerky LLC, Little Pleasures with its homemade soups and spreads, Mistletoe Farms with brownie mix, My Daddy's Cheesecake, RIO Syrup Inc., St. James Winery, Sunflower Food and Spice Co., The Very Best Cookies;

USA Classic Ostrich Meats, Wood Smoked Meats Inc., and Nancy's Own N.J. Products with flavored oils and vinegars, a portion of whose profits goes to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Vendors will sell fresh products, like organic garden produce, apples and apple cider, muffins, jams and butter and candy apples. Companion Baking Co. is introducing its first non-bread product, a soft and chewy ginger cookie.

At the Missouri Market, country and bluegrass music will be provided for toe-tapping, while a Kids Korner will feature Kaleidoscope from Hallmark and hands-on crafts for children. Visitors can milk a cow, too.

A fee of \$5 for adults, \$3 for visitors 65 and older and \$2 for garden members includes admission to the market and the Botanical Garden and a copy of the Best of Missouri souvenir program. Children 12 and under are free.

In case market guests are unsure of how to use spices, here are tips from McCarthy:

•Add lemon pepper or orange pepper to baked or broiled chicken or fish, like flounder or orange roughy. Sprinkle them on vegetables, too.

•Combine equal amounts of seasoning salt and salt-free seasoning in a resealable plastic bag. Shake with sliced raw potato (unpeeled) and a little oil until edges are covered. Place on baking pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven about 50 minutes until potatoes are crisp.

•Season corn squash with pumpkin pie spice.

•Stir tea, hot chocolate or coffee with a cinnamon stick.

•Attractive whole anise stars simmering on the stove appeal aromatically.

•Add hot peppers a little at a time to reach the heat level desired.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning baked pears recipe takes all its cues from England

Pat Haumesser, Chesterfield, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Macaroon-Almond Baked Pears. The prize is dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co.

She first ate this dessert in England, where it was served with clotted cream. She serves the baked pears warm with a bowl of whipped cream.

It's time for the annual Cookie Recipe Contest. Winners will be rewarded the four Wednesdays during November, so readers of Today's Food have an opportunity to fill their cookie jars before the holidays. Any type of recipe is welcome, baked or unbaked, bar or drop, and anything between.

Send a single recipe for a favorite

cookie by Oct. 31 to: Cookie Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will form the basis for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

MACAROON-ALMOND BAKED PEARS

- 1 can (29 oz.) pear halves, or 4 pears, cut in half and cored
- 1/4 cup orange liqueur or orange juice concentrate
- 1/2 cup raspberry or apricot preserves
- 1 cup crumbled soft macaroon cookies
- 1/3 cup sliced almonds
- Whipped cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Arrange pears cut-side up in baking dish. Combine preserves and liqueur. Pour over pears. Sprinkle macaroon crumbs and almonds on top.

Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes or until hot.

On tray, serve warm pears with bowl of whipped cream in center.

Makes 8 servings.

Today's Food

Good Health

By MELANIE POLK

Skillet dinner tonight: more than flash in pan

For no-fuss cooking and simple cleanup, skillet dinners are hard to beat. Not only do these one-pan wonders meld a variety of flavors and textures, but they usually offer an opportunity for low-fat dishes rich in the nutritious vegetables and grains everyone needs for better health.

To keep skillet dinners

simple, the number of ingredients should be limited.

Pick a protein source, such as a small amount of lean meat, poultry or fish. Brown it in a skillet coated with nonstick cooking spray. Add one or more chopped vegetables and a grain, along with herbs, spices or flavorful vegeta-

bles, such as onion or garlic. Finally, simmer everything in a liquid, which can be broth, wine or undrained canned tomatoes to cook ingredients and blend flavors.

A Mediterranean chicken skillet dinner comes with just a few simple ingredients, too. Sauté bite-size pieces of skinless chicken

breast, then stir in minced celery, garlic and shallot. Add diced tomato, defatted chicken stock and white kidney beans. Toss fresh spinach with the skillet mixture until it wilts.

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the AICR.



Quick dinner ingredients add up to nutritious, delicious, hearty meal.

EASY TURKEY SKILLET DINNER

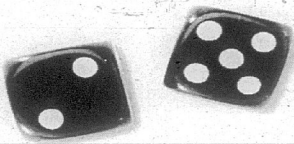
- $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. ground turkey breast
 - 2 tbsp. minced green onion
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. oregano
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. basil
 - 1 can (16 oz.) white kidney beans (cannellini)
 - 2 medium tomatoes, cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ inch slices
 - Grated peel of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon
 - 3 tbsp. lemon juice
 - 2 tbsp. tomato paste mixed with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
 - 2 tsp. sugar
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- Thoroughly combine tur-

key, 1 tablespoon green onion, oregano and basil. Shape into twelve (1-inch) meatballs.

In large nonstick skillet coated with nonstick cooking spray, brown meat on all sides over medium-high heat 10 minutes. Pour off fat.

Add 1 tablespoon green onion, beans, tomato, lemon peel and juice, diluted tomato paste, sugar and salt. Bring to boil. Cook, covered, over low heat, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender and meatballs are thoroughly cooked.

Makes 4 servings, 265 calories and 4 g fat each.



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Grill class set

Laclede Gas Co.'s home economists will demonstrate "Fall Feast on the Gas Grill" at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18.

The presentation will include a variety of fall recipes traditionally prepared on the gas range — with a twist. All the recipes will be prepared on an outdoor natural gas grill, so it will be an opportunity to learn ways to season food for the grill while enjoying the season.

The program will be held at the gas company's Shrewsbury service center.

St. James bottles wine best-of-best

By Allyson McCollum
Staff writer

Corks were popping Sept. 19 for St. James Winery at the Missouri Wine Awards Tasting.

The 27-year-old winery's 1996 Vintner's Reserve Vignoles was awarded the Governor's Cup by John L. Saunders, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, at the tasting at Harrah's Riverport Ballroom.

Andrew, John and Peter Hoffer accepted the award for St. James, which is owned by the Hoffer family.

More than 850 people attended to taste wines and juices given awards Aug. 2 at the 1996 Missouri State Fair Wine Competition.

St. James Vintner's Reserve Vignoles was the best of class winner in the off-dry white category and competed against four other category winners for the Governor's Cup.

Other best of class wines were: best dry red, St. James' Winery 1994 Norton; best dry white, Stone Hill Winery's 1995 Estate Bottled Vidal; best sweet white, Blumenhof Vineyards 1996 Goldblumen, and best other wine, Stone Hill Winery's Blush. The Best Juice award was given to Meramec Vineyards Sparkling Concord.

As they sipped on 62 award-winning wines and juices, attendees sampled hors d'oeuvres from five restaurants and cast their votes in the second annual Best Missouri Wine Hors d'Oeuvre Competition. Riddles Penultimate Cafe, located in the University City Loop, took home the award for Riddle's Tenderloin Crostini with Norton-Shiitake Sauce, made with St. James Winery's 1993 Norton.

The Ramada Inn at Six Flags was given honorable mention for its Velvet Shrimp Pomme, made with Blumenhof Vineyards 1996 Goldblumen.

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Today's Food

GINGERBREAD

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup dark molasses
1/2 cup orange juice
1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. salt
1 apple, cored, chopped
Confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 8- or 9-inch square baking pan.

In saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add brown sugar, molasses and juice. Whisk. Beat egg.

In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and salt. Stir into molasses. Mix in apple. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes.

CARAMELIZED SWEET ONION SLICES

Peel and slice 3 pounds sweet onions 1/4- to 1-inch thick. Microwave on high power 5 minutes.

In large skillet, heat 1/4 cup oil, margarine or butter. Add single layer of onion.

Combine 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar, 2 teaspoons crushed thyme, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pinch pepper. Grill.

BURGER BONANZA

Combine 1 pound ground beef with 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pinch pepper. Grill.

Telltale sign of autumn: apples seen at every fork

In an age when time is money — and no one ever will have enough of either — quick and easy cooking is the key to feeding happy families and friends. Certain foods lend themselves naturally to this type of cooking. Versatile apples enliven almost every part

of a meal. They add a touch of natural sweetness to soup and a savory main course, bring crunchy texture and fruity flavor to salad, and take center stage in mouth-watering desserts. Moreover, this popular fruit is the ultimate snack.

Recipe

MARMALADE-GINGER PORK CHOPS

4 loin pork chops, cut 3/4 inch thick
2 tbsp. pancake syrup
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
2 tsp. oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 medium bell pepper, thinly sliced

salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon sugar mixture over each slice.

Cook over medium-low heat about 10 minutes on first side. Turn over slices. Sprinkle each with another 1 teaspoon sugar mixture and cook 10 minutes longer.

Turn slices once more. Cook 1 minute to caramelize sugar topping. Keep warm and repeat procedure for remaining onion.

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Cooked rice, if desired
In small mixing bowl, stir together syrup, marmalade and ginger.

Heat oil in 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Brown pork chops on both sides. Turn heat to low.

Cover with marmalade sauce, onion and pepper. Simmer, covered, 8 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp and chops are medium doneness.

PORK CHOPS WITH APPLE RIBBONS

4 tsp. plus 1 tbsp. Dijon mustard
4 (6 oz. each) center-cut rib pork chops

1/4 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
1 tbsp. finely chopped fresh or 1 1/2 tsp. dried rosemary
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 small onion, chopped
apples, cored, thinly sliced (tuji suggested)

1/2 cup orange juice
2 tbsp. cider vinegar
Preheat oven to 325°.

Spread 1 teaspoon mustard along outside edges of each pork chop.

Combine parsley and rosemary. Spread over mustard to coat.

In large skillet, melt 1 tablespoon butter over medium-high heat.

Cook 2 pork chops about 2 minutes until browned. Turn chops to brown other side. Transfer to baking pan. Repeat with 2 remaining chops.

Bake chops in preheated oven about 10 minutes to finish cooking.

Add remaining butter and onion to skillet. Sauté over medium heat 3 minutes. Add apples. Cook 3 minutes.

Add orange juice, vinegar and remaining 1 tablespoon mustard to skillet. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until liquid is absorbed, apple is tender, but slices still hold their shape.

Serve pork chops and apple ribbons on platter or individual plates.

Makes 4 servings; 455 calories, 41 g protein, 26 g fat, 13 g carbohydrate, 214 mg sodium, 127 mg cholesterol and 2 g dietary fiber each.

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Today's Food

October 1, 1997—Granite City Journal—Page 5C

Simplify cooking style to be effective, timely

When it comes to winning a race against a ticking clock, there are routes that can bring a prize meal to the table on time.

Here are helpful strategies:

- **Take the fast lane** — in the kitchen, not on the highway. Use quick and easy methods, such as cooking in a skillet on a stovetop. Because long, slow simmers or lengthy roasting cannot develop flavor, take advantage of flavorful convenience products, such as

salsa and seasoning blends. • **Stop the chop.** Eliminate chopping and slicing. Buy chicken tenders or strips instead of chicken breasts. Choose frozen, canned or cut-up vegetables, from garlic to cabbage.

- **Jump start scratch cooking.** Incorporate convenience products — such as prewashed and packaged salad, bottled sauce or marinade, ready-to-use pastry crust — to reduce preparation time.

WARM BEEF AND VEGGIE SALAD WITH SESAME DRESSING

- 3 tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 tbsp. sesame oil
- 1 tbsp. rice wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. grated ginger root
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/8 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes, if desired
- 1 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak (3/4 inch thick)
- 1/4 to 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 pkg. (1 lb.) frozen broccoli, carrots and water chestnuts
- 4 cups shredded napa cabbage or lettuce
- 2 tbsp. sesame seed, toasted (see Note)
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion

In small bowl, combine soy sauce, sesame oil, vinegar, ginger, garlic and red pepper.

Sprinkle steak with garlic salt. Broil 4 to 6 inches from heat, turning once, 12 to 16 minutes until desired doneness.

Prepare frozen vegetables according to package directions. Drain.

Line large serving platter with cabbage. Cut steak diagonally in 2-by-1/4-inch slices. In large bowl, combine with vegetables. Toss with soy dressing until combined.

Spoon mixture over cabbage. Sprinkle with sesame seed and onion.

Note: To toast sesame seed, spread in baking pan. Bake in 375° oven 3 to 5 minutes until light golden brown, stirring occasionally. Or spread in small skillet and stir over medium heat about 5 minutes until light golden brown.



A one-dish meal that includes warm beef and vegetables is time and flavor efficient.

CHEDDARY ITALIAN MINI PIZZAS

- 1 can (10 oz.) refrigerated pizza crust
- 1 cup diced Canadian bacon or ham
- 1 cup seeded, drained Italian plum tomato
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 425°. Grease 2 cookie sheets.

Unroll dough. Cut in half lengthwise. Cut each half crosswise in thirds. Place 3 pieces dough on each greased cookie sheet. Press each into 5-inch square.

Top each square evenly with bacon, tomato, onion and cheese. Bake in preheated oven 10

to 15 minutes until crust is deep golden brown around edges.

Makes 6 pizzas; 290 calories, 13 g fat, 40 mg cholesterol, 800 mg sodium, 25 g carbohydrate, 16 g protein and 1 g dietary fiber each. Dietary exchanges: 1 1/2 starch, 1/2 vegetable, 1 1/2 lean meat and 1 1/2 fat; or 1 1/2 carbohydrate, 1/2 vegetable, 1 1/2 lean meat and 1 1/2 fat.

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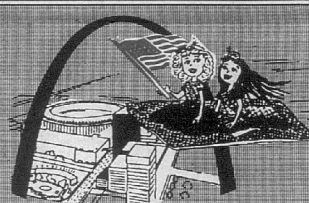
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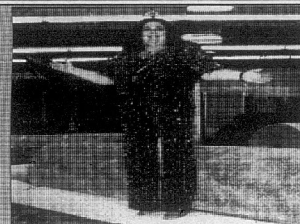
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Today's Food

Heart-y Bites

By PAUL OTT

Campfire egg casserole gets healthy home habit

When I was young, our family camping trips were fun. Luckily, we went several times each year. My fondest memories were those Indian summer days, cool nights and that special aroma that only can be created by roasting marshmallows over a campfire.

I remember waking up on those chilly mornings and stirring the coals from the night before, trying to spark the embers into another fire to warm me. My mom's hot chocolate helped, too.

Once in awhile we had a breakfast casserole as a special treat. The smell of eggs and cheese baked with peppers, mushrooms and spices always made this hungry camper an eager helper at setting the table.

I made that egg casserole a few weeks ago. Because now I know more about food and nutrition, I noticed how much fat and cholesterol was in the original recipe. Luckily, with easy-to-find, fat-free products on the shelf, I can reproduce a great-tasting, low-fat, low-cholesterol egg casserole.

One of the first changes is a yolk-free egg product. The yolk contains most of an egg's fat and cholesterol, so the simple switch avoids most of the fat and all the cholesterol. I mixed in one egg to improve the texture, an easy convenience because the recipe calls for five eggs and a carton of yolk-free egg product, which is the equivalent of four eggs.

Eggs can be eaten in a heart-healthy diet, but should be limited to three

yolks per week. Often called "egg substitute," this product does hold other healthy attributes of eggs, because it contains egg whites. Used alone or with other ingredients, it helps extend the flavor and color of eggs, too.

I also substituted fat-free sour cream, fat-free cottage cheese and fat-free mozzarella cheese. Not only do these changes eliminate most of the fat and cholesterol, but they significantly reduce the calories.

When the task is eliminating or reducing fat, don't forget to compensate for losing the flavor fat holds. I added a teaspoon of chili powder to give it a mild change in flavor. It also could be changed by adding a variety of herbs or spices in place of the chili powder and green chiles.

Often food producers replace fat with sugar or salt. Look at labels of these products. If there is considerably more sodium or the same number of calories in a reduced-fat product, it may not be much better than the original and still should be considered a food to use occasionally.

This tuned-up casserole is a much better choice than many traditional high-fat breakfast foods, like bacon and eggs, sausage, and biscuits and gravy, but it still contains a reasonably high amount of sodium, mostly from the cheeses.

However, it makes a handy special-occasion dish to share. Invite friends for brunch and serve it with a variety of juices and fresh fruits, toast or bagels with

jelly or jam and enjoy a healthy meal.

Registered dietitian Paul Ott is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

- 1 cup yolk-free egg product, such as Egg Beaters
- 1 egg
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded fat-free cheddar or mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup fat-free cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup fat-free sour cream
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 can (4.5 oz.) diced green chiles, drained
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly coat 8-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.

Beat together egg and egg product. One at a time, add cottage cheese, sour cream, flour, chili powder, baking soda, chiles, mushrooms and shredded cheese, mixing well after each addition. Add shredded cheese last for easier mixing.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 40 minutes. Let cool 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings; 150 calories, 1 g fat, 52 mg cholesterol and 715 mg sodium each.

Mix together ground pork, water chestnuts, salt, soy sauce, egg and onion.

Wrap 1 teaspoon meat mixture in each wrapper, following package directions to seal wraps securely.

Fry in very small amount of oil, turning until golden brown. Serve hot with Sweet-and-Sour Sauce.

Makes about 54 wontons. Sweet-and-Sour Sauce:

Mix together 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 1/4 cup ketchup and 1/2 cup cider vinegar. In separate bowl, mix together 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 2 tablespoons cold water until smooth. Combine mixtures. Cook in microwave oven on high power 3 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Let mixture stand until thick.

Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

FDA and consumers press for safer cider standards

One of the joys of apple-knocking days is washing down a big glass of fresh-pressed apple cider. I like mine with bit of a "bite."

Last year's outbreak of deadly E.coli 0157:H7 in unpasteurized fruit juices took some joy out of that experience for many people. I certainly made me more wary. I have been watching industry and government efforts to deal with this safety issue as I sort out what is safe to buy for my own family.

Consumers could use a hand here.

Currently, there are no labeling requirements to state if a juice is pasteurized or a process that kills E.coli.

Pasteurization is one answer, but may not be the only or the best answer for everyone. It is an expensive process for a small producer, like an orchard or roadside stand. Some local

orchards temporarily have stopped making cider until a cost-effective pasteurized process is available.

Most brands in supermarkets are pasteurized. If it is shelf-stable, it is pasteurized. Juices and cider in refrigerator cases are least likely to be pasteurized, because they rely on refrigeration to prevent growth. Refrigerated juices usually are labeled "fresh."

It does not matter if it is clear (filtered) or the browner, unfiltered variety. If there is no indication or if there is a doubt, ask the merchant.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is proposing warning labels for unpasteurized juices while it figures out long-term quality control strategies that will work for producers of all sizes.

Warning labels would advise consumers, especially those at high risk, such as children,

those with weakened immune systems and the elderly — to drink pasteurized juices.

Until the situation is better defined, variations in products may require a consumer to contact the company to verify its handling.

If unsure about previous pasteurization, a consumer who wishes to be extra-safe can heat-treat juice at home. Juice heated to 160° for one minute kills any E.coli. Anyone without a thermometer simply can bring the juice to a boil.

I recommend sticking to shelf-stable juices and ciders, especially for high-risk groups. It should not pose a hardship, because 98 percent of juices in the market are, in fact, pasteurized.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

Recipe

GRILLED THAI STEAK SANDWICH

- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple slices
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 medium cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 tsp. finely chopped fresh ginger root or 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 to 1 1/4 lb. flank or sirloin steak
- 1/2 cup fat-free or low-fat mayonnaise
- 5 French bread rolls, halved, lightly toasted
- 1 cup thinly sliced cucumber

- 1 cup lightly packed fresh cilantro sprigs

Drain pineapple, reserving 1/2 cup juice.

Combine reserved juice, soy sauce, garlic, ginger and pepper in large, shallow, non-metallic dish. Reserve half the mixture in refrigerator.

Add steak to remaining marinade, turning to coat all sides. Marinate, covered, 15 minutes in refrigerator.

Grill or broil steak and pineapple, brushing occasionally with reserved marinade, 9 to 10 minutes on each side until meat is desired doneness and pineapple is golden brown. Discard any remaining marinade.

Cut steak in thin slices. Spread mayonnaise evenly over rolls. Evenly layer bottom halves of rolls with steak, cucumber, pineapple and cilantro. Place reserved roll halves on top.

Recipe

CHINESE WON TONS

- 1 lb. ground pork
- 1/2 cup chopped water chestnuts
- Pinch salt
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 egg
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 1 pkg. wonton wrappers

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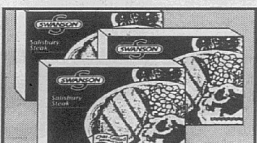
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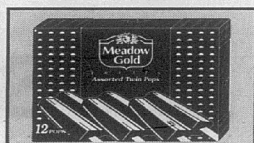
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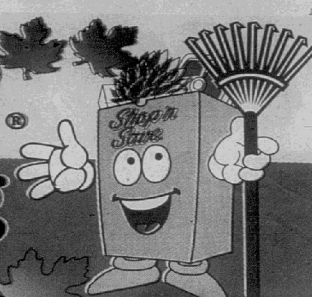
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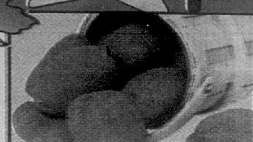
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AUTOMOTIVE



Mazda B4000

Mazda offers special equipment package on B4000

By Tom Strongman

One of the best things that can be said about Mazda's B-series pickup trucks is they are built by Ford.

In fact, they are basically Ford Rangers with different grill, trim and equipment packages built at Ford's plant in Edison, N.J. For 1998 the visual differences will be greater to create a stronger identity.

The Ranger is a solid, well-built mid-size truck that suffers only from a cab that is a bit confining, and that will be rectified with the redesigned 1998 Mazda's B-series also will profit from the change.

Cooperation between Ford and Mazda is not new. Ford owns a large chunk of Mazda. They have shared car and truck platforms for quite some time, and the cross-pollination continues.

Mazda brought its special SE-5 equipment package back in 1997, and it includes alloy wheels, air conditioning, bed liner and rear sliding window. Our test truck, a 1997 B4000 powered by a 4.0-liter V-6, was so equipped. The smaller-engined, less-expensive B2000 has a 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine. All models are available in regular or extended-cab versions and with two-wheel or four-wheel drive.

Extended-cab pickups are practical because they provide space for small packages, pets or even kids. Neither the B4000 or Ranger have third-door access, and that inhibits the usefulness of the extra space.

A small, fold-down seat, complete with seat belt, is there for small children. The 4.0-liter engine is mated to a five-speed automatic transmission, the same one found in Ford's Explorer. This slick-shifting transmission enables the B4000 to

make the most of the V-6's 160 horsepower.

Our test truck was a loaded, extended-cab with four-wheel drive, and at times it felt as if the four-wheel-drive system was binding up slightly. I have driven numerous Rangers and Mazdas in the past that did not feel this way, so I assume it was an aberration specific to the test vehicle.

That shortcoming aside, it was a pleasure to drive. The body felt rigid and tight, and the seats were firm and supportive. The fold-down arm rest can be pushed upright if you have need of carrying three passengers in the front seat, although it would be pretty crowded and I wouldn't recommend it.

The SE-5 Plus preferred equipment group includes four-wheel, anti-lock brakes, and a passenger-side air bag was part of the SE-5 Plus preferred equipment group. A switch on the dash turns off the passenger air bag so you can carry small children or a child safety seat.

Power was more than adequate for keeping up with city traffic, and it also felt at home on the freeway. The five-speed automatic invigorates acceleration because it enables the engine to operate longer in its optimum power band.

Switching into four-wheel drive, either high or low range, is done electronically by twisting a knob on the dash. No hubs to lock, no getting out of the cab. Nothing could be

easier. This truck's tall stance and macho look can be attributed to the ground clearance needed for off-road work and the gigantic off-road tires on 15-inch wheels.

Mazda distinguishes its trucks from Ford's with a different grill and chrome trim around the side windows. Fairly bright graphics are emblazoned on the side, as well. I could do without those, but the chrome trim adds some brightness that is welcome.

The 1998 Ranger that goes on sale in October has received a thorough rework, including a cab that is 3 inches longer. Mazda's version will share those improvements, as well, but it may be equipped in such a way as to make it more appealing to younger buyers.

The base price of our test truck was \$19,485. Add in floor mats, automatic transmission, the SE-5 Plus equipment group and the towing package and the sticker price was \$24,375.

The basic warranty is for three years or 50,000 miles.

Point: When you equip the B4000 with the SE-5 Plus equipment package you get a very pleasant truck with all the amenities of a car. The five-speed automatic transmission is excellent.

Counterpoint: The cab is a bit tight, and the lack of a third door inhibits access to the back seat.



POINTS & PLUGS

By Rick Stoff

The concept of the world car, built and sold in all countries at enormous economies of scale, is apparently retiring. Honda Motor Co. has found that the differing tastes and road conditions of the world's markets make it impossible for one car to be a big seller worldwide.

The next generation of the Honda Accord, however, will address this problem. While much of the car's structure will be used for all the world's Accords, it is sufficiently adjustable to allow Americans to have their bigger highway cars and the Japanese to have their smaller city cars. Business Week magazine reports Honda spent \$600 million designing all the world's Accords after Ford spent \$2.8 billion just designing the current Taurus, which will generate few sales outside North America.

The Toyota Corolla has sold millions of copies around the world, but Toyota also has thrown in the towel on the one-size-fits-all theory. The 1998 Corollas have been redesigned with three separate models aimed at the company's three major world markets. The cars will be built on the same basic chassis but have differing bodies, interiors and engines.

U.S. auto and truck sales should total 15.2 million this year and gradually grow to 15.5 million in 2001, according to the DRI/McGraw Hill research firm. The projection is based on data showing that only 30 percent of the cars now on the road are less than 3 years old. A decade ago 37 percent of cars were less than 3 years old, raising the likelihood that many drivers are going to have to replace their vehicles in the near future.

The Greatest T-Shirt Ever™ is what mail-order company Speedgear calls its new Formula One shirt. It contains a small computer box that snaps inside the shirt and enables the wearer to push buttons that release the sounds of a Formula One race start, a race car accelerating, shifting gears and roaring down a straightaway.

It is not known whether there are plans for "The Most Realistic T-Shirt Ever," which would re-create the sounds of an actual, 8-year-old American car. The difficult engine start, the coughing, hesitating acceleration; the backfire; and the exploding tire.

It's not surprising the car companies are falling over each other trying to build the latest and best trucks and sport-utility vehicles. It's all in the profit margins. The Detroit News recently reported the margins on a few of Chrysler Corp.'s most popular products and found the company makes \$8,500 on a Dodge Neon, \$3,500 on a Dodge Stratus and \$5,000 on a Dodge Intrepid.

It then makes \$6,500 on a Jeep Cherokee sport-utility, \$6,200 on a Dodge Caravan or Plymouth Voyager minivan, \$6,500 on a Dodge Ram pickup and \$9,000 on a Jeep Grand Cherokee sport-utility.

Can it be that it won't sound like one of those clattering Beetle engines. Volkswagen has announced it is testing a prototype V-12 engine that will be used in future luxury cars the company will aim at the top-end Mercedes-Benz and BMW cars. The engine was made by putting two of the company's existing V-6 engines together.

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NEWS

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By Allyson McCollum
Staff writer



Diane Holway has volunteered for the American Cancer Research Center and participated in Walks for Women for years, but concern about breast cancer became even more personal three years ago. Holway, of Manchester, found a lump in her breast at age 45, only eight months after she had a mammogram. She began having mammo-

grams at age 40, and was perhaps more aware than some women of the risks of breast cancer because her mother had survived the disease.

Holway had a biopsy the day after she found the lump, and it was found to be cancerous. "I'm a real believer in doing self-exams, because it pretty much saved me," Holway said.

The lump appeared on the mammogram, but it was misread, Holway said.

Holway had a mastectomy and was also treated with chemotherapy. Even with her own awareness of the disease, Holway was as shocked as anyone when diagnosed.

"I always had it in the back of my mind, but I didn't think it would happen at this time in my life," she said. "I guess you're never prepared."

Cancer affected her life by

giving her new perspective, Holway said. She worries less about small problems and is always grateful for being around for the small joys in life.

"I never wait until tomorrow to give a hug," she said. She has taught her daughters to do self-exams, though they are still in their teens, and she believes high school students are becoming more aware of the issue, she said.

The sixth annual Blue-Cross/BlueShield Walks for Women, sponsored by Hardie's restaurants, will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday at Fontbonne College in Clayton and Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, Ill.

Anyone may participate to help raise awareness of and money for breast cancer research. Call 314-569-0500 for information.

Staff photo by Rick Graefe

Diane Holway, a breast cancer survivor, will participate Sunday in Walks for Women.

Lamping honorary Gateway Cure chairman

Mark C. Lamping, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been named honorary chairman for Gateway to a Cure, a charity benefit for spinal cord injury research.

Actor/director Christopher Reeve will be the featured speaker at the event, set for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency St. Louis at St. Louis Union Station.

Gateway to a Cure, which will include a dinner and auction, is co-sponsored by HealthSouth, Pucks of Power and St. Louis University.

Lamping was named president of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1994. His tenure has been highlighted by the design and completion of major renovations to Busch Stadium.

Lamping, 39, joined Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. in 1981. He initially worked in the company's corporate planning group before serving as a district sales manager in southern Illinois and central Iowa.

He is a member of the board

of directors of the Roman Catholic Orphan Board; the Fontbonne College board of trustees; the St. Louis Sports Commission board of directors; the Matthews Dickey Boys Club board of advisers; the St. Joseph Hospital of Kirkwood advisory board; the Boone Valley Classic Foundation board of directors; the International Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum board of directors; the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Scholar Athletes advisory committee; chairman of Downtown St. Louis Presents Inc.; and has served as chairman of the Old Newsboys drive for children's charities.

Lamping has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Rockhurst College in Kansas City and a master's degree in business from St. Louis University. He lives in Kirkwood with his wife Cheryl and their children Brian, Lauren and Timothy.

Proceeds from the awards

dinner and auction will support spinal cord injury research at St. Louis University School of Medicine. Local people who have shown outstanding courage in their lives and who contribute to the ongoing journey for freedom despite their disabilities also will be recognized at the event.

The honorary co-chair committee headed by Lamping includes Tim Dorsey, president of radio station KTRS-AM (550); U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.; Doug Heir; L. Churchill Matthews Jr., president of Wrymark Inc.; Mike Shanahan, president of Engineered Air Systems Inc.; John Shaw, president of the St.

Louis Rams; Dr. Kenneth Smith, neurosurgeon, of St. Louis University School of Medicine; Max Starkloff, president of Paragard; U.S. Rep. James Talent, R-Mo.; Abe Hawatmeh, president of the St. Louis Ambush; Dr. Paul Young, neurosurgeon; and Rod Zimmerman, manager of radio station KMOX-AM (1120).

Individuals and businesses are invited to support Gateway to a Cure through various levels of sponsorship. Individual tickets are \$195. For information on tickets or corporate and individual sponsorships, call Kathy Wilson of HealthSouth at 469-5454.

Walk N Roll to benefit head-injury survivors

By Kelli Hauser
Staff writer

In many ways, Rick Flood is like most fathers.

Give him a chance, and he'll begin bragging about his 11-year-old daughter, Michelle.

Flood, however, has found a unique way to brag. Since a car accident 10 years ago rendered him confined to a wheelchair and unable to speak, he talks through a Liberator. Flood types in what he wants to say, and the electronic device speaks it for him.

"I have a glorious daughter named Michelle," he said. "Another Einstein. No, smarter than Einstein."

A resident at the Florissant Care Center, Flood is just one of the participants at the Center for Head Injury Services, 9561 Lackland Road in Overland.

Center participants who have suffered traumatic head injuries like Flood are gearing up for the second annual Walk N Roll on Oct. 5 at DePue Park, 12225 Manchester Road. Proceeds from the Walk N Roll will benefit the center's programs and participants.

"I have a little difficulty, but I can walk," said Pat Burgoyne, a participant who plans to attend the walk. At the center, Burgoyne visits with Lynne Rosen. The two attended McCluer North High School together before separate accidents in their teens.

The center offers a variety of programs, including community support services and in-home support services, Day Activity, Rehabilitation and Project Friends Through Volunteerism.

Flood is part of the Day Activity Rehabilitation, intended to address the needs of survivors following medical rehabilitation. Participants attend three times a week to work on developing cognitive skills. They discuss current events and other issues to exercise their minds.

"We know if people sit home idle, there's even more deterioration," Executive Director Donna Gunning said.

Gunning said the center is one of the few in the area because traumatic head injury disabilities are relatively new. "Twenty years ago, with different medical technology, these people didn't survive," she said.

Participants in the Project Friends Through Volunteerism create new social outlets while contributing to the community.

Rosen spends her time volunteering at the Christian Care Home.

"I just enjoy all the people

and I enjoy helping them," she said. "And they enjoy my company."

Other participants lend a hand at the center.

"I do a lot," Mike Sharp said. "I count envelopes and I take out the trash."

A former electrical engineer, Sharp was in an accident on his way to work eight years ago. Sharp, a Warren County resident, was riding his motorcycle when a truck pulled in front of him.

Ben Pocost, a St. Louis County resident and former inspector for St. Louis County, was also in a motorcycle accident.

I rode a motorcycle for 50 years and never had an accident," Ben said. Before his accident, Ben played violin in the St. Louis Symphony.

Now, Ben spends his time at the center stuffing envelopes and playing games.

He's also helping to prepare goodie bags for the first 100 registered Walk N Roll participants.

Registration starts at noon. Corporate sponsors are still needed.

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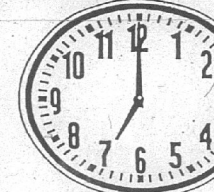
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